

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Saturday; continued moderately cool with little change; moderate southwest to northwest wind.

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AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Final Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.;
12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with
Betty"—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m.

Guaranteed delivery service. If you miss your
paper, phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will
be sent to you.

FLOOD DEATH TOLL MOUNTING

Storm Battered South Cleans Up

Full Cost in Area Uncertain; 70 Are Dead; 25 Missing

Skinny Skrabbles



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
SKRIBBIN

"Ole man river," meaning the Santa Ana, which usually gets from us a smirky smile, showed his teeth yesterday. And he bit right into the vitals of property, drove people from their homes, ate into orange groves, ruined merchandise and showed us when he gets angry that he is no respecter of persons or property. Year in and year out we usually go through the rainy season in complacent faith that the Santa Ana river will keep away from our door. Water, which from time immemorial has been necessary to make a river, in this particular stream hides its face. It runs underground. Yesterday it came to the surface, overflowed its banks, stopped transportation, inflicted damage not yet fully estimated, defied the puny efforts of humanity to confine its course to the regular channel, and left a trail of death and desolation.

Water may be on the level, but it served us a mean trick yesterday. The Santa Ana river had some gards up its sleeve, and when it showed its hand it convinced us it wasn't bluffing. Reinforced by mountain streams it became a roaring, rushing juggernaut, pushing aside the human element which attempted to defend its rights. Your certificate of title may show where your ranch was, but will not show you where it is now, assuming that the river devalued the land.

When you pick an antagonist get some opponent other than a raging, torrential river. Water is a tough competitor. It pokes its hydro-headed scouts out to find the weak spots in the enemy lines and then comes right up to your door—sometimes moves in. That's when you move out.

The tragedy of floods in the loss of life. You can see your home swept into the current of angry water, grit your teeth and build another, but when a member of the family becomes a prey to the surging torrent—that structure is not rebuilt. Nature in its uncontrolled fury, and all mankind can do is to await the abatement, and then start to repair.

When boats come inland you can venture a rather safe hazard that a flood is in progress. And if you took a look at the raging Santa Ana river yesterday there wasn't any room left for doubt. Rescues were accomplished by this method of transportation. In fact, I do not know of any other kind which will meet such an emergency.

And about this time, when I am full of sympathetic consideration for flood sufferers, in comes a phone call wanting to know if they are going to have the Santa Ana races.

Home, sweet home, was in a past tense for many, and it didn't take a court order to get you out of it. Trip over the flooded area showed houses vacated as a matter of safety. When the family returns

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

(By The Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Flood-battered Southern California plunged into the expensive job of reconstruction today as receding storm waters and fair weather cheered homeless thousands.

The full cost of the area's worst deluge in history was yet unknown. There were 70 known dead, 25 known missing, and an undetermined number also feared lost.

Property damage, unofficially estimated, soared above \$10,000,000.

So widespread was the damage and so incomplete were communication facilities that accurate estimates of the loss of life and damage to property were impossible. Virtually the entire Southern California coastal plain—extending from Ventura on the north to San Juan Capistrano on the south and eastward to the mountains—was affected by the record-breaking storm.

Los Angeles, though covering by far the greatest and most thickly populated area, was but one community which suffered from the onrushing waters. Heavy damage was reported in Riverside and at Pomona and Claremont.

1500 HOUSES VACANT
The Red Cross field representatives in Los Angeles estimated that 1500 homes, normally occupied by at least 5000 persons, were uninhabitable. Many of the homes, however, will require but minor repairs.

At the height of the onrushing waters, officials in the stricken counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Ventura, estimated that as many as 20,000 were driven from their homes.

Alertness of police was credited with saving many persons in Anaheim.

Mayor Frank Shaw of Los Angeles announced that plans for rehabilitation were underway by all city departments. The city council appropriated \$25,000 to aid in clearing streets.

Report that martial law would be invoked was promptly denied by law enforcement officials.

Trouble spots dotted the flood plains.

SUPPLIES RUN LOW
Food supplies ran low for more than 200 persons in big Tujunga canyon of Los Angeles county. Two airplanes were dispatched to the scene.

Search began through the silt-covered lands of the Santa Ana river for the bodies of victims washed down from San Bernardino, Colton and Riverside.

Concern was felt for 300 persons marooned at Camp Bandy and nearby camps in San Antonio canyon, where roads melted into mud and houses pitched from their supports.

United States army planes from March Field performed a mission of mental relief for Riverside by proving unfounded a rumor yesterday that a new cloudburst and a broken dam would bring another flood.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

You Can't Afford
To pass up the opportunity to buy such fine Used Cars at such low prices.

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK OFFERS
Greater than ever values
Lower than ever prices
Larger than ever trades
Easier than ever terms.
NEW CAR DEALERS
Offer for Saturday, Sunday, Monday and all through National Used Car Exchange week many unusual bargains in Better Used Cars. . . . LOOK for the SHIELD, also turn now to the Classified Page. . . . See Classification No. 59.

Santa Ana Smashes Into Ocean at Newport



Spellbound spectators watch roaring, debris-filled waters of the death-dealing Santa Ana river sweep to meet breakers of the ocean at the river's mouth near Newport. Note blobs of oil carried from Richfield and the Huntington Beach areas floating in the sea and the terror stricken interest of spectators as they watched the tragedy flood at its ocean end.—Kearl Schebeck Photo.

PLANE SPOTS RIVER NEWS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The rampaging Santa Ana river, from the air, yesterday looked like a huge brown serpent gone crazy.

In some places it rushed swiftly over beds one and two miles wide. In others it spread a thin wash over rich farmlands and sent exploratory fingers far into citrus groves.

An airplane trip from its source in the San Bernardino mountains down to its mouth in the Pacific near Huntington Beach showed clearly the havoc the rain-swollen stream caused.

From Los Angeles to Pomona the landscape presented a calm pastoral scene. Beyond Pomona, destruction began.

Two freight cars lay on their sides in flood waters near Pomona. Three feet of water covered the Riverside airport. The \$50,000 Rainbow Angling club was washed away.

Flying over the river's course to the sea, many acres of citrus land could be seen completely inundated.

Family Swept From Father One By One

Orange county's most pathetic figure today wandered from one funeral parlor to another to find members of the family that slipped away from him, one by one, yesterday.

Warned of the flood, Frank Ritano loaded his wife and three children into a car, sped down the highway to escape. But suddenly a house washed into their path, and the collision threw the family from the car. Mrs. Ritano and her son, Rolando, 12, washed downstream.

Ritano clutched the other two children and started wading. Just then a board knocked him down, and another of the children was carried away. A few feet farther, he was struck by a log, and the other baby disappeared. Rolando's body was the only one that had been recovered today.

By BOB GUILD
FLOOD!
Life and death, courage and cowardice, laughter and tears. . . . The horrible toll of an unprecedented disaster carries in its wake all those things, highlighted by the terrific impact of flood.

We covered the county during the height of yesterday's deluge. We saw workmen carry two dead children up the slippery banks of Santa Ana river. Whose are they? Nobody knows them; carry them away; wait for the mother to come. We saw workmen carry a boy to safety from the top of a toothshed. The half-drowned youngster clutched a squirming, yelping mongrel to his chest, yelling with

Journal Gives Kids Milk

Arrangements to give 1000 quarts of milk to children of Orange county flood refugee families have been made by The Journal.

Gift of the milk was decided upon after a survey of the stricken region revealed that many families were in dire need, having lost home and household supplies in the raging torrent.

The Journal gave an order for the 1000 quarts from the Excelsior Creamery Co. to Harry Edwards, first aid and rescue committee chairman for the American Red Cross and county service officer for veterans' groups. Edwards is making the distribution through the Red Cross.

PHONE CALLS 'AS USUAL'

With a few exceptions, Santa Ana telephone users may now reach any community outside the county subject to a "delay of from three hours to an indefinite period," according to Manager Chester MacDonald.

As the crippled long-distance telephone lines are taxed to capacity with genuine emergency calls, Manager MacDonald urges all persons to refrain from making personal and informal calls to friends and relatives at this time. Points completely shut off from Santa Ana today are Anaheim, Garden Grove, Placentia, Buena Park, San Bernardino and Redlands.

During the peak of the storm 65,000 local calls were handled over a 24-hour period compared to the normal load of 38,000 for the same time span.

Flood Didn't Aid Hooky' Players

The flood served as an excuse for Johnny not attending school yesterday in some parts of the county—but not in Santa Ana.

Although only 72 per cent of the pupils enrolled at the local schools were in attendance yesterday, classes were underway all day long. Fewer students were at home today than yesterday, it was reported.

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MILKMAN ON JOB AGAIN

Milk deliveries were back to normal again today following yesterday's deluge, according to C. H. Christie, secretary-manager of the Orange County Dairymen's association.

Distribution was stopped between Santa Ana and northern sections of the county and at Anaheim farmers were unable to send their milk to dairies in that region because of the floods there.

One man sat on the roof of his barn, and refused to move when the rescue party rowed out to get him. Water in many places was as much as 10 feet deep.

The rescue crew included Paul Schilling, Earl Annand, Al Hansen, Harvey Higley, Jack Christian and Harold Vaught, all of Laguna Beach.

Smith said the screening plant near Talbert road was completely under water and that if the line is broken anywhere in this region the sewage is apparently being carried down to the ocean by the torrent that might have severed it.

"I don't know what is happening in section two of the line, either. We won't know the facts of the case on any of the units until we can inspect the line," he said.

Workers today were rushing repairs on Radio station KVOE's plant on East Fifth street, which was directly in the path of the flood, and may be able to get on the air by tonight, officials said today.

At the risk of their lives, broadcasters stood by their station until the flood waters cut off electricity to the plant. More flood news will be broadcast as soon as the station is on the air.

Two hours later we were stalled (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

COAST PATROL ON 'MOP UP'

Exhausted late last night from a day's work that began at 2 a. m. yesterday, the coast patrol life-saving crew was back at work on the "mop-up" detail today as western Orange county picked itself from the worst flood in history.

The coast patrol stood first today in number of lives saved during yesterday's high water. Nearly 100 men, women and children were plucked from tree-tops and deluged homes in the inundated area near the east bank of the raging Santa Ana river.

Headed by Dana Lamb, the patrol's rescue crew counted nearly 1000 wrecked cars in the flooded areas.

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Scores Homeless As Waters Recede In Stricken Area

Ravaged Orange county counted its dead today, began the gigantic task of rebuilding torn and twisted streets, wrecked bridges, ruined acres of ranch land and inundated houses.

The toll of known dead stood at 21. More than 15 others still were missing at noon, and believed dead.

Seven bodies were in Fullerton morgues, 11 in Anaheim. Two were dead in San Juan Capistrano and one in Santa Ana.

Known and identified as dead:
Teddy Casas, 12, Atwood.
Theresa Barragan, 19, Atwood.
Rudolph Barragan, 12, Atwood.
Estelle Barragan, 3, Atwood.
Carmelita Montano, 8, Atwood.
Frances Montano, 13, Atwood.
Lydia Hernandez, 6 months, Anaheim.

Lenore Swanson, 47, Anaheim.
David Swanson, 60, Anaheim.
Antonia Hurtida, 12, Anaheim.
Rolando Ritana, 12, La Jolla.
Simon Bathgate, San Juan Capistrano.

Charles E. Parkes, San Juan Capistrano.
Castro, Atwood.

An unidentified Mexican girl, 2 years old, is in an Anaheim morgue, and Coroner Earl Abbey reported a body, probably that of Westley Munn, Santa Ana, washed ashore this morning at Newport Beach.

OTHERS BELIEVED DEAD
Believed swept to their deaths when caught in flood waters were: Eight members of the Vargas family of Atwood, including Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vargas and their six children, Jessie, Lucy, Alfarino, Lena, Jose, Jr., and an unnamed baby 15 days old.

Mrs. Frank Ritano and her three children, Atwood.
Mrs. Frances Montano, Atwood.
Mrs. Roberts Montano, Atwood.
Francis Montano, 13, Atwood.
A Mrs. Riggs of Anaheim.

Mile after mile of havoc testified to the terrific power of the raging torrent that tore its way (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

**R. P. SCRIPPS
DIES ON YACHT
OFF MEXICO**
Chief Stockholder
In 24 Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Robert P. Scripps, 42, principal stockholder in the Scripps-Howard national newspaper chain, died aboard his yacht off Lower California, it was learned here early today.

The publishing executive, who began his newspaper career at the age of 16, died while the yacht, the Novia Del Mar, was anchored off Santa Margarita island, Lower California.

Coast guard headquarters here was informed that Scripps' body was transferred last Wednesday evening to the Panama Pacific liner Pennsylvania, due in Los Angeles Saturday. The time of his death was not contained in a message from the liner.

Scripps was stricken seriously ill while on a trip to Hawaii last summer. Death resulted from an internal hemorrhage.

Confirmation of the death was given in New York City by William W. Hawkins, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard.

Scripps was the son of the late E. W. Scripps, founder of the newspaper chain which is represented by dailies in many large cities of the United States. He was the uncle of John P. Scripps, head of the John P. Scripps Newspapers, Inc.

Scripps was born in San Diego and at the age of 16 began his newspaper career as a reporter and correspondent.

**SUTHERLAND
WARNS 'CARE'**
Whether Orange county residents are to experience a period of epidemics as result of the flood will not be definitely known for 10 days or two weeks.

After a person is infested by disease, it often takes this length of time for the germs to incubate and become manifest, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, related today.

**KVOE May Be on
Air By Tonight**
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ets where highways once were; buildings collapsed, staggering; bridge after bridge broken up, floating by sections to the sea.

One hour after we crept across the bridge into inundated Anaheim its east end collapsed under the assault of raging Santa Ana river.

Two hours later we were stalled (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

"...And Next August We May Be Praying For Rain"

We saw workmen carry two dead children up the slippery banks of Santa Ana river. Whose are they? Nobody knows them; carry them away; wait for the mother to come.

We saw workmen carry a boy to safety from the top of a toothshed. The half-drowned youngster clutched a squirming, yelping mongrel to his chest, yelling with

laughter as the water licked at his dangling feet. We saw workmen carry a boy high school girls playing in Anaheim's flooded streets, while a half black away truckloads of desperate refugees, their every possession gone in the yellow river water, stared into a hopeless future.

We saw three boys sit patiently on the top of a car, unable to move, and wait for rescue. They had been there 10 hours. We saw two bareheaded boys, their ears flashing in faultless rhythm after a night of continuous work, ferry an expectant mother to safety from her flooded house. Her husband watched from the window.

Scores of cars swept into culverts, stalled in motor-deep fresh-

Send Journal Flood Edition Back East

Tell your friends back East about the flood by sending them a copy of today's Journal with its graphic stories and pictures. Copies wrapped and mailed anywhere in the world for 5 cents each.

Bring or mail to Journal office names of persons to whom you want The Journal sent—we will do the rest.

FLOOD DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

(Continued from Page 1)

through the county in yesterday's early hours.

MILLIONS DAMAGE

Officials could make no positive estimate of damage pending complete investigation, but admitted it would "run into millions."

More than a half dozen bridges were down, and engineers said every other bridge in the county was damaged.

Streets and highways were torn out for blocks as the Santa Ana river, running hundreds of feet in width, savagely tore new paths to the sea.

Anaheim reported hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage from the six-foot wall of water which ripped suddenly through the city at 3:30 a. m. yesterday. Water and mud filled virtually every store in the business section.

Portions of Fullerton and Buena

Park were under more than four feet of water for hours.

The entire delta west of the Santa Ana river and south to the Pacific was a huge lake, choked with silt and debris from the upper reaches of the county.

Mexicans of the county, hurriedly organizing this morning, issued a public appeal for aid, through the office of the Mexican consul. Headquarters for contributions were opened at the Sol Gonzalez hall, and at the office of W. Maxwell Burke, Santa Ana attorney.

STATE AID ASKED
Assemblyman Clyde Watson dispatched an urgent telegram to Gov. Merriam, asking special consideration of Orange county's financial plight in the forthcoming special session of the legislature. It read:

"Respectfully request you include in special session assistance reconstruction essential highways, bridges, Orange county."

Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel dispatched a similar wire, and also was contacting legislators from Riverside and San Bernardino counties, expecting to have a sin-

gle bill introduced for relief of the three counties.

"Flood in our county," read his wire, "has created mass disaster and wrecked havoc in life, property and morale of our people. They join me in an urgent request that the special session of the legislature include an emergency appropriation bill for relief to aid in reconstruction of our widespread damaged area and the rehabilitation of our stricken people."

Similar requests were telegraphed the governor from Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

FULL BRUNT
The full brunt of the flood, worst in the Southland's history, was borne by Orange county as the raging torrents of storm water gained strength in their mad dash to the sea from the mountains.

Mexican colonies of Atwood, Richfield, La Jolla and Placentia were demolished, rickety shacks breaking up by scores. More than 75 per cent of the county's dead were Mexican.

The county still was virtually isolated from the world, although telephone and telegraph communication had been partially restored by afternoon. Phone communication from Santa Ana still was impossible to Redlands, San Bernardino, Anaheim, Garden Grove, Placentia and Buena Park.

ONLY FOUR ROADS
It was possible to leave the county by only four means—on Highway 101 over Chapman avenue north; to Dana Point on the coast highway; to Pomona by way of Brea canyon; and to Long Beach via the Seal Beach cutoff.

Wrecked bridges and ruined highways still blocked travel by any other means.

More than half the major bridges in Orange county were virtually destroyed by flood waters, a survey completed shortly

after noon today indicated.

Bridges either washed out or made impossible by destruction of approaches include those over the Santa Ana river at Yorba, Jefferson street, the railroad bridge near Olive, Santa Ana boulevard, Ocean avenue (Memory Lane), and across the Coast highway at the river mouth; the San Juan creek bridge at Doheny Park; Trabuco creek bridge on 101 highway, and Silverado canyon bridge.

Those apparently damaged only slightly: Anaheim-Olive, Chapman avenue, Seventeenth street, Fifth street, First street, and Talbert road.

SANTA ANA OFF EASY

Damage to Santa Ana proper, exclusive of Santa Ana boulevard bridge, probably will be no more than \$1000, Street Commissioner Ernest Layton said today. Layton praised the flood control work on Santiago creek superintended by City Engineer J. L. McBride as being responsible for saving scores of homes from serious damage.

Crop damage, Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs said, will be "considerable," but will be offset by increased prices due to reduction of surplus.

PLANT PESTS SPREAD

Greatest danger, he said, would be in the spreading of pests and plant disease. He mentioned specifically danger from white snail, oakwood fungus, puncture vine seed, other weeds and nematode.

Terrific loss will be effected in the upper parts of the middle of the strip, through stripping of top soil, but this stripping probably will fill the lower basin with rich earth for miles, he said.

Throughout the county more than 1500 refugees were being cared for by American Legion, Red Cross and Salvation Army.

SCHOOLS OPEN

Schools throughout the county were reopening their doors today after several days of darkness. Gas service was resumed in com-

mercial plants, and re-established where completely out at Yorba Linda and other northern points.

Grave fears of health danger were expressed today by County Health Director K. H. Sutherland. He said, however, that it would be impossible to tell just what infection dangers might result.

The first mail in four and a half days was due to arrive here from the east today.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

The interior will offer a forlorn reception. The dog and the cat may have weathered the storm, but a pair of pajamas or a formal gown won't be of any use to you for some time.

"It ain't funny, McGee," if you see the water lapping at your front and back door, without any means of escape, and the anxious faces of the family looking up to you for help, when you can't give any.

It may seem somewhat ludicrous to talk about boats coming in from the water front, but you must remember that the water front moved inland some 20 miles.

How the storm looked to one rancher was an entirely different perspective to another. To see your trees yield to the pressure of the current, topple over and bid you good-by after having been nursed and nurtured for many years, put a crimp into your soul and your bank account at the same time. If you escaped the rampage and the flood approached your grove gently, depositing some alluvial soil, you probably benefited. But who wants to benefit at the loss to his neighbor?

If your house, which was on a ranch is now in the middle of the road or trying for a beach location, that's more work for the tracer in an escrow office. I can't think of anything that isn't more work after such a disturbance as we have had.

Out of the storm to us came the janitor to wash the windows. That isn't exactly carrying coals to Newcastle, but it's bringing water to a flooded district. This little incident of optimism got a smile from passers-by.

And a junior college student was so excited about The Journal extras he left his car double-parked with the motor running. An employee stopped the engine and the student found a ready and eager demand for the extra. You can't stop everything, even to satisfy a handbill ordinance.

All of which goes to prove the age-old contention that flood control isn't just a matter of conversation, somebody's hobby, or to give some one a job. The storm has again proven that it is not only a matter of conservation of property, but life. The Santiago dam offers substantial evidence of what can be done to conserve water and defeat the elements when nature releases abnormal rainfall. We spend money lavishly for scientific research for the purpose of saving life. Why not make Orange county safe for the lives we scientifically save, from the elemental enemy which medical science does not attempt to save?

First Regular Mail Delivery In 4 Days Due

The first regular mail delivery in four and one-half days to reach Santa Ana from points outside the county is due at the local post-office sometime today, according to Superintendent of Mails L. E. Harvey.

The last large delivery to come to this community from the East and other sections of the United States was at midnight Sunday and was delivered locally Monday. Heavy storms throughout Southern California prevented transcontinental mail trains from arriving at their destinations.

Loss Of Rich Soil To Ranches Offset

Loss of rich soil to many ranch and orchard lands throughout Orange county was offset to some degree during the recent deluge by enrichment of areas where the Santa Ana river overflowed its banks, according to Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs.

"When the Santa Ana river is chocolate-colored, as it was yesterday, a large quantity of excellent soil is going toward the ocean," Tubbs said.

BATTERED SOUTH GETS ON FEET

(Continued from Page 1)

flood in a few hours. The planes flew over the mountainous sources of the Santa Ana river and messaged "all's well."

Victorville, in the path of a 30-foot wall of water plunging down the normally dry bed of the Mojave river, reported one dead and one missing. The Barstow-Las Vegas highway was washed out east of Barstow, 600 feet of Santa Fe track fell into the Victorville Narrows, requiring at least five days for repairs there and in Cajon pass.

The Mojave poured 100 miles into the desert, entering historic Cronise Lake for the first time in nearly a quarter-century.

STORM LOOTING

First arrests on suspicion of storm looting were reported today. Van Nuys police jailed Frasinger, Corral, 23, and Benny Garcia, 30, after complaints that an automobile in Big Tujunga wash was being stripped.

In the Montrose-La Cresenta foothill area, the rain stopped just short of repeating the death-dealing New Year's eve flood of four years ago. Debris basins were choked and unable to half further run-offs, but the storm relented.

The Southern Pacific sent six buses to Colton before noon today to pick up 120 stranded passengers there and take them to Indio to catch east bound trains. Fifteen more buses were to leave here at noon with Los Angeles east-bound passengers in the first movement in that direction since the storm.

The water supply of Indio, in the Coachella Valley, not far from Palm Springs, is short. There has been no power since 11 o'clock last night. The town of Edom is cut off by washouts of the highway on each side. There are 150 automobiles stranded there. Food is being carried by foot from Indio.

EMERGENCY SUPPLIES

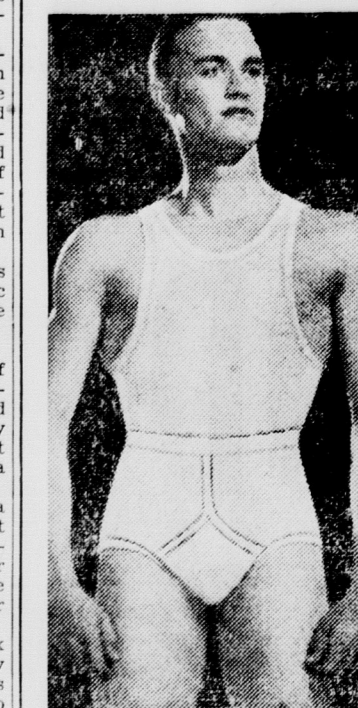
Emergency supplies from yeast to rubber boots were flown from

San Francisco to Los Angeles as communication between the two cities began to approach normal today.

Air lines furnished the only means of transportation between the two cities yesterday. Air officers here were swamped with de-

mands for reservations and supplies bound for the flood-swept Southern California.

One plane took 3000 pounds of yeast to Los Angeles to avert a possible bread shortage. Another carried 100 pairs of high rubber boots for relief workers.



Coopers Y-Front Jockey Shorts

In Many Weaves of Fine Cotton

50c

Celanese

75c

Wool and Lisle

\$1.

Boys' 35c

Y-FRONT UNDERWEAR by Coopers

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST

Soft—Yet Sturdy For Young Feet!



"JACK and JILL" ... SHOES...

The wise makers of our Jack and Jill Shoes for small people, kept in mind that little feet (like little hands) are soft and tender ... and should be SHOD for EASE ... along with fit and wear.

These desirable qualities are combined in our children's shoes ... PLIABLE LEATHER, as soft as a glove ... yet they wear well. SHAPED TO FIT THE FOOT ... with no harsh, stiff stitchings anywhere ... and at prices that TALK.

Sizes 3 to 6 \$2.50
" 6 to 8 3.25
" 8 1/2 to 12 3.75
" 12 1/2 to 3 4.25

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 West Fourth — Santa Ana — Phone 1780

FOR OVER 30 YEARS IN EVERY EMERGENCY

This old reliable, independent hardware store has faithfully served Santa Ana and Orange county!

Today We Are "STANDING BY"

Awaiting orders ... and rendering the same faithful service for all calls that will in any way help in our present unusual flood disaster.

Our Telephone Number Is "101"

McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO.

QUALITY SERVICE
422 WEST FOURTH STREET

Due to Flood Conditions

"WARDS MARCH SALES" AS ADVERTISED IN NEWSPAPERS AND CIRCULAR WILL BE EXTENDED THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9TH.

MONTGOMERY WARD

4th AT Main

Phone 2181

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You Can Buy a New for as little as

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Before you buy, check the above statement! Wards make no claims they can't live up to! Check prices of nationally known makes! Compare sizes, quality, features, economy! Find out what the MW offers! See how much more your dollar buys in size ... in features!

Nothing is Sacrificed in Quality

The MW is built to our own rigid specifications that make it one of the six most expensive refrigerators to build! The quality equals and, in many cases, exceeds that of other nationally known makes! It's in the selling that Wards save you money—not in the manufacturing!

Wards Take the "Padding" Out of Refrigerator Prices

Wards eliminate all the hidden selling costs. Wards buying for 560 retail stores means greater savings. Factory-to-Wards-to-you distribution eliminates all the expensive selling steps such as manufacturers' high selling costs, "middleman's" profits, and huge national advertising costs! These costs don't appear on the MW price tag! Wards pass the savings on to you!

See! Compare the 8 New 1938 Models! Sizes range from 4 to 11 cubic feet! Each model is backed by Wards 5-Year Protection Plan at no additional cost!

More Ice in Record Freezing Time! By actual test with other leading makes, the MW froze ice in 72 minutes. You're assured of plenty of ice in any weather.

Twin Cylinder Super Power Units In a 90° room the MW unit ran only 30 to 40% of the time and gave ample refrigeration! That means economy!

New Convenience Features Jiffy Cube Trays! 3-Way Adjustable Sliding Shelves give over a dozen interior arrangements! Stainless steel serving tray!

See these Features



\$109⁹⁵ Only \$5 DOWN puts a new 1938 MW in your home.



Model Illustrated 7 Cu. Ft. at Less than the Price of an Ordinary 6 189⁹⁵ \$5 DOWN, plus Carrying Charge

Nationally known brands of equal size, quality and features sell for at least \$236.50! Extra large interior ... 15.25 sq. ft. shelf area! Speedy Freezer makes 108 ice cubes ... 10 full lbs. of ice per freezing! Lifetime porcelain interior ... genuine Dulux exterior!

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES



GLASSES ON CREDIT! 6 MONTHS TO PAY NO INTEREST NO EXTRAS

CALL IN AND HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!

H. L. Kendall O.D. REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

OFFICES WITH GENSLE-LEE Corner 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 58 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 50 degrees at 7 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 64 degrees at 12 noon; low, 46 degrees at 6 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
March 3, 5 p. m.
Barometer, 29.88
Relative humidity, 56 per cent.
Dewpoint, 50 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 8.7 m.p.h.; direction, southeast; prevailing direction last 24 hours, east.

TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
March 4	4:12	10:16	4:14	10:22
March 5	4:3	10:22	4:14	11:01
March 6	4:3	10:22	4:14	11:01

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)
March 4
Sun rises 6:17 a. m., sets 5:51 p. m.; moon rises 7:26 a. m., sets 8:45 p. m.
March 5
Sun rises 6:15 a. m., sets 5:51 p. m.; moon rises 8:03 a. m., sets 9:48 p. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and cool tonight and Saturday, becoming cloudy Saturday; light, variable wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally fair and cool tonight and Saturday, but unsettled in extreme south portion, probably with rain on extreme north coast Saturday.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair and cool tonight and Saturday, morning fog; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:
4:30 High Low
Boston 10 24 8
Chicago 24 28 22
Cleveland 14 18 8
Denver 38 54 36
Des Moines 32 32 30
Detroit 12 16 10
El Paso 58 76 58
Helena 24 34 22
Kansas City 42 42 40
Los Angeles 48 61 48
Memphis 52 62 46
Minneapolis 20 26 20
New Orleans 64 80 64
New York 10 38 8
Omaha 32 36 32
Phoenix 52 66 39
Pittsburgh 38 38 36
St. Louis 32 46 30
Salt Lake City 32 46 30
San Francisco 50 54 50
Seattle 46 62 46
Tampa 66 76 66

Vital Records

Births

BRANDT—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brandt, at their home in Santa Ana Gardens, a boy, March 3.

Deaths

HITT—James Edgar Hitt, 80, died this morning in the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Kessel, 1849 Newport boulevard, Costa Mesa. Also surviving are a son, Charles Hitt, Gillette, Wyo., and another daughter, Mrs. Lucy Clay, Bellevue, Neb. The body will be shipped to his former home in Grand Island, Neb. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa.
RENSHAW—Mrs. Katherine Renshaw, 31, died today at St. Joseph's hospital. She is survived by her husband, C. B. Renshaw; a daughter, Patricia Renshaw of Laguna Beach; a sister, Mrs. Tom Gibson of Orange. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Interment will follow in Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

Funeral Notice

KING—Funeral services for Jetty Jo King, who died Feb. 28, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Interment will follow in the family plot in El Monte cemetery.

KYLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Lorena Anna Kyle, who died March 2, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Harry Owens, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven Mausoleum.

WRIST WATCH STOLEN

A \$20 wrist watch owned by Frank Trujillo, 719 Garfield street, was stolen from a Y. M. C. A. locker early this week, he reported to police yesterday.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

Ruth E. Reed, 23, 824 North Ross street, was slightly injured when her car and one driven by Grant Allen, 33, 1066 West Myrtle street, collided at Washington and Ross street yesterday morning.

Co-eds Learn to Lead Orchestra

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Ruth Marie Wallbaum, blonde Louisiana State university coed, she took over when a male student abandoned the baton. "It's fun to lead a band of men," she says. Her songs entertain students at their meals. She leads an orchestra of seven men in the campus cafeteria.

Chess Game Halted By War Death Completed by Girl

LONDON.—The winning move in a game of chess begun 22 years ago by two naval officers who died been made here by the daughter of one of the officers who died in the Battle of Jutland.

The girl, Eileen McNamee, a telephone company employee, agreed to continue the game her father started by correspondence with Lieut.-Comdr. James G. Rogers in 1915. Commander Rogers kept the chessboard as shrine to the memory of an opponent he never saw.

"Eileen made the very move I had feared her father would make," said Rogers. "It left me helpless."

Japan Restricts Use of Gold

TOKYO.—Severe restrictions on the use of gold for decoration, now being enforced are expected to save about three billion dollars annually, according to the finance ministry.

The manufacture of gold watches, rings, chains, pins and buttons is forbidden, although exceptions are allowed for the use of gold in fillings. A similar order is expected in regard to platinum.

Slot Machine Sorts Spurious Coins

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—Counterfeit coin-detection with a slot machine is promised with a device invented here by Hjalmar L. Festasson. A photo-electric cell separates the good coins from the bad by analyzing sparks shot at them.

EGGS WITH COLOR

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—George Black of Arcola is feeding his hens harmless dyes of various colors so they will lay many-colored eggs. Black says the dyes do not change the taste of the eggs and appeal to color-minded customers.

Japanese Invasion Aids Opium Trade

PEKING.—Victory for the Japanese here was also victory for the opium dealers. Six months ago a death sentence was being enforced against drug dealers and drug addicts. Today it can be purchased openly at numerous establishments.

Under the new regime a bureau here issues traders' licenses at \$50 per month for those who deal in selling opium. The dealers must buy their supplies from the bureau at a price of \$4 per ounce. They retail this at \$5 per ounce.

Florida Lime Trees Sent to So. Africa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—If all goes well, two Florida lime trees eventually may bear fruit along the coast of South Africa.

The agriculture department at Pretoria, capital of Transvaal, ordered the trees for experimental and propagation purposes.

The plant leaves were all stripped off the cut parts paraffined and the trees wrapped in sphagnum moss and water-proof paper for shipment.

Book Publishers Asked to Goosestep

BERLIN. (AP)—Publishers who dare bring out books attacking the neo-pagan philosophy of Alfred Rosenberg, ideological leader of the Nazi government, risk being forced to "goosestep."

The W. Koehler publishing house of Elberfeld was sealed up by the secret police because it printed books and brochures by the Confessional Synod in which the Rosenberg teachings were denounced from the Christian point of view.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Platinum Mines In Alaska Gain

WASHINGTON.—Alaska's new platinum mines at Goodnews Bay, near the Arctic circle, are gaining rapidly in production, according to Dr. J. B. Mertie, jr., of the geological survey, who has just returned from the mines. Over 5000 ounces of the white metal were mined in 1937 and over 20,000 ounces will probably be mined in 1938, he said.

LITTLE MEN

LONDON.—Units of light-weight infantrymen to be transported by plane whenever a small expedition force is needed are being organized by the British army. They will be stationed in Egypt and India.

'Sea Pigeon' Provides Ink

NEW YORK. (American Wire) Ink suitable for fountain pen use is exuded by the snail-like "sea pigeon" at the New York aquarium, caretakers and officials claimed today. The creature releases the dark fluid when annoyed as a screen so it can escape. The aquatic animal resembles a snail of the non-shell variety.

NOISE SCARES OYSTERS

EMPIRE, La. (AP)—You wouldn't think oysters were sensitive to noise, but shell-fishermen here say noise from dynamite blasts set off by oil prospectors in the vicinity so disturb the shellfish that a large percentage of them are dying.

Noted Naturalist To Desert Museum

PALM SPRINGS.—Donald Admire, noted naturalist, author and lecturer for the University of California extension division here, has been appointed director of this resort's new desert museum.

Devoted exclusively to the flora and fauna of the desert country and displays of geological and fossil discoveries, the new museum is temporarily located in the Palm Springs Plaza.

BABY GLIDER FRAME

Attached to the undercarriage, a folding glider frame enables mother or nurse to slide the baby buggy down stairs without permitting the wheels to bump on the steps.

German Girls Must Beautify

BERLIN.—German girls must beautify. That's the Nazi order. All between 18 and 21 must join the "Work, Beauty and Faith" organization, according to a program announced by Baldur von Schirach, Reich youth leader.

"The more beautiful German girls become, the prouder and more self-confident they will be," declared Herr von Schirach.

TUNA FISH LOCATOR

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Dr. Carl A. Madsen, research engineer, is building a mechanism which he believes will locate schools of tuna, thus increasing the efficiency of the 66 tuna boats working out of this port.

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

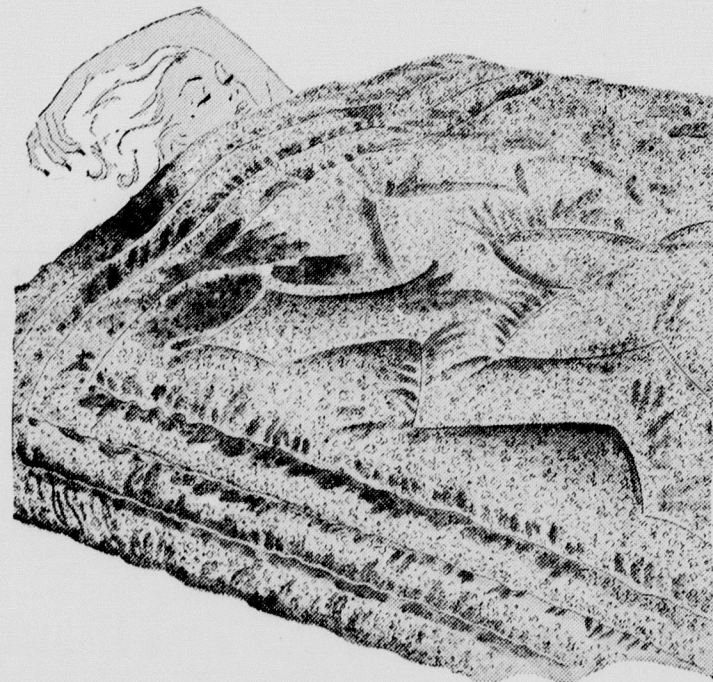
Rankin's

44th Anniversary Sale

BEGINS TOMORROW
SATURDAY, MARCH 5

SAVE on the things you need at the time when you need them most . . . the true kind of saving. Every department on four floors has entered new Spring merchandise in this celebration of Rankin's Forty-Fourth Anniversary. Rankin's feels confident that price-concessions will be impressive to novice and expert shoppers alike. This sale is the brilliant result of months of effort. Only a few of items are listed here. Watch for the Anniversary signs throughout the store. They represent genuine savings on dependable quality.

REPLENISH HOME NEEDS at GENUINE SAVINGS—THIRD FLOOR



"Tops Since 1878"

MAISH COMFORTS

Gay Challis
Sateen Border
72 x 84 **3.45**

Specially purchased for this Great Sale! Fluffy, laminated cotton filled. Covered with a gay printed challis and smartly bordered with a matching color sateen. Cut sizes 72x84. Outstanding value at only 3.45.

MAISH COMFORTS

"Lamwool" filled. Smart mitered pattern, sateen covered. Weighs 3 lbs. Cut size 72x84. **5.45**

MAISH COMFORTS

Extra large size. 80x90. Part wool filled. Large floral sateen center with plain colored border. **6.45**

MAISH COMFORTS

Filled with 3 lbs. of fine pure wool. Dainty floral sateen with plain sateen border. A value at **6.95**

Anniversary Priced!

HORNER BLANKETS

72 x 84, Solid or Two-Tone Colors **10.50**

A smart investment . . . to buy at least one of these thick, soft blankets at this low Anniversary sale price. They're from our regular stock. They're made of the finest wool and bound with silk satin in a matching color. 72x84. Solid colors or Two-Tone combinations.

Heavy Two-Tone Fairbault Blankets	10.50
72x84 Fairbault Wool Blankets, Now	6.50
50% Wool Chatham Blankets, Pair	5.95
5-lb. Amana Double Plaid Blankets	10.95
Amana Wool Blankets, Lovely Colors, Now	7.95

22x44 Double Thread

Bath Towels

4 for 1.00



Heavy bath towels specially priced while present stock lasts. Large size (22x44) Green, Red, Blue, Orange, Wine and Black borders. Stock up now, 4 for 1.00.

Matching Turkish Towels, 15 1/2 x 28, Now **6 for 1.00**
18x36 Turkish Towels, Colored Borders **5 for 1.00**
Wash Cloths to Match Above Towels **6 for 39c**

Let nothing keep you away tomorrow (Saturday). There are Values in every department on every floor. Doors open promptly at 9 a.m.

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

44th Anniversary Sale

'MARIE DRESSLER' DRESSES

Gay new Spring Prints for women who wear half or quarter sizes. New fabrics. New Designs. New colors. New styles. New Details. . . . But the same dependable tailoring and the same perfect fitting features that have marked "Marie Dresslers" the country over for their remarkable features. Sizes 35 1/2 to 50 1/2.

2.95

'Sweetheart' Satin Slips

Arrived in time for this mighty sale! Carefully tailored slips of the finest Acetate Rayon. Double brassiere top, rip-proof seams, bias-cut. "Sweetheart" satin has lovely brocaded designs. . . . it's stain resistant and water repellent. An Anniversary Highlight at 1.00 each. Sizes 32 to 44.

1.00

TAFFETA SLIPS

Four gore. Double bra top. Adjustable straps and other modern features. A marvelous value at 1.39. See these first thing tomorrow!

1.39

RAYON GOWNS

Anniversary Priced! Small floral prints on white, light blue or tearose grounds. Easily laundered. Rip-proof seams. Sizes 16 and 17.

1.49

RAYON BRIEFS, Special, 39c

Another Anniversary Treat! Lovely Rayon Panties and Briefs priced below regular. Made to fit perfectly smooth. Lastex bands. Tearose or white. Small, medium and large sizes, 39c.

New Sports Jackets

Anniversary Priced

New as the Spring . . . Classic English drape style jackets tailored of smart plaid wools. New fitted backs. Single breasted styles with two pockets. Anniversary Priced at 5.95.

5.95

NEW WOOL SKIRTS

New Colors!
New Styles!
New Details!
Sizes 24 to 32

2.98

Here's a gala value for you! Light wool and crepe skirts with every important detail in the group. Flare skirts. Gored skirts. Zipper fronts and zipper pockets. New colors include beige, blue, new rose, aqua, navy and brown. Sizes 24 to 32.



Zephyr Wool

Slipovers

Boat and Crew Necks! Sizes 34 to 40

1.00

Slipover sweaters knit of fine zephyr wool yarns. Short sleeves. Plain and novelty stitches. Kelly Green, Pink, Cophen Blue, Aqua, Yellow and White. Very special at 1.00.

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

ROUTINE REPORTS PRESENT VIVID PICTURE OF DISASTER

Heartbreak and Heroism in Bald Details
Of Calls That Filter Through to Sheriff

Ominous flood warnings . . . furious preparations for disaster . . . then the climax . . . and finally the anti-climax. In terse, chronological order, the story of Orange county's worst flood was recorded in triplicate on more than 100 emergency reports on file today at the sheriff's office. Starting early Wednesday afternoon

and continuing all Wednesday night and Thursday, anxious queries from mothers, ominous reports from officials, frantic calls for help, tragic news of more than 20 deaths all came to the county's flood relief headquarters.

Hastily typed by sheriff's Secretary Grace Hall, the emergency reports were speedily referred by two-way radio to the sheriff's crew could do the most good. Taken at random, here is part of the picture of Orange county's 1938 flood—as it will go down in the sheriff's records:

Chief Hodgkinson, Newport Beach, states if we need a car with two-way radio he has one to offer—also an operator for said car. (2:40 p. m., Wed.)

Mr. Whitten, La Jolla school, states they have 50 people in the schoolhouse now and the rest of the people around there won't leave their homes. Want officers to come out and round them up. (2:45 Wed.)

Harbormaster Bouchee, Newport Beach, offers his services, also boats. Can be reached at Newport Beach, 329.

Two trucks are leaving Newport with three boats each. Frank Collins, Consolidated Orange growers, will hold his men in case of emergency. (3:55 Wed.)

Bridge just went out on Rose drive near Olinda. The gas line also is broken. (4:40 Wed.)

Mrs. Evans, Shadybrook, states one house in Shadybrook has gone down, and the people up there want the bridge dynamited. They are afraid they will all be drowned—want help at once. (5:15 Wed.)

Mr. Spencer, KVOE, states their radio station is at our disposal in case of an emergency. Do not hesitate to call them. (1:45 Wed.)

Walter Kraemer, Placentia, says in case of emergency if we need any trucks to call either 412 or 5926 and the trucks will be at our service. (4:30 Wed.)

Thompson, flood control, says he believes that peak has been reached; that only danger is in getting the water from the Yorba bridge to the Fifth street bridge which will take about six hours.

Radio car 98 reports that the west bank of Santa Ana river has broken a short distance above the Jefferson street bridge. Time, 1:15 a. m.

Car on approach of Jefferson street bridge and cannot get to them. Want boat.

Dyke about one mile above Olive bridge has broken. Anaheim will have more flood water.

West Fifth street west of the river flooded . . . People must have help.

River coming through Atwood.

Lubasky Massage Parlor, Anaheim, says if any of the boys come in with straws and wincles from excessive work on flood relief to send them over and he will give them a massage free of charge. He will be open all night.

Must have more boats on West First street west of Harbor boulevard. People must be taken care of. One boat is there now but inadequate to take care of people.

Woman and two children lost in flood at Richfield. One 2 yrs. Other 8. Washed with others down street. Name of husband reporting Roger Montana.

Man with wife and eight children—in need of help at Fifth and Harbor. First house around the corner between First and Fifth street. Everything swept away—no food, etc.

Man and woman in walnut tree back of lumber yard on 101 highway and Placentia.

S. A. River bridge on coast highway is out.

West and southerly bank of Santa Ana river about ready to go out. If it does will come out near Orange county hospital. Hospital notified to move everyone from the basement to higher floors.

Orange police department have a boat available—want Mr. Dean to contract them. It is for his disposal.

Children at 1101 North Palm street, Anaheim, are alone there in the house and must be taken out. Cannot get to Anaheim P.D. Want us to radio their department.

First and Harbor on Sugar street. Families in terrible shape. Must have help at once.

Women and children in a car east of Olive bridge—must be taken out.

Dispatcher, S. C. Edison Co., reports the river had reached its peak at Colton at 10 p. m. No readings reported, but higher than in 1916. It is estimated that the difference in running time between Colton and here is about 10 hours. (10:50 p. m.)

Orange police department reports approaches to the Tustin street bridge over the Santiago creek about to go out.

Mr. Beatty, Placentia, wants approximately 75 sets of blankets

at the American Legion hall in Placentia.

Two ladies and children at Berrydale and track. High water.

Want ambulance at Fifth street out Harbor boulevard. Dr. Farrage wants to take sick people out. Also reports that people are crowding on the Fifth street bridge (spectators), and want them sent away.

Men working on the levy that were marooned all night on the lower end of the county farm have been rescued, as follows: Shelly Lay, Albert Boden, John Allen Laker, Walter Reed, Juan A. Varela, Jack Jones, Lawrence Hadley, Forest Tull, Ted Coen. And Dan O'Leary is in very bad shape. Three or four are still marooned and want help at once.

Mrs. Spangler, welfare department, states a Mr. Wesley Mun, who has been living with an old man by the name of Charles Hughes on the river bed, went down stream with the water.

Mrs. Baybrook, Midway City women's club, offers women's club for refugees. Have heat and food for everyone.

Mozley family have been rescued. They are in quarantine on corner of Harbor and Hazard, west of the river. They need mattresses and dry clothes and food.

Three families at Berrydale and Garden Grove need rescuing.

Railroad trestle against Chapman street bridge. It will probably take the bridge out unless moved at once. Is damming up the water.

Water gone back about 100 feet or so at Westgate. Believe river has gone down about three feet.

Mr. Skillman, Fullerton, wants Mr. Jackson to know that there were no more marooned people in Fullerton area. Said that condition were better. Thirty-five people were missing in Atwood. Five Mexicans were dead and three white people that they know of.

Dr. Sheehan, Huntington Beach, said he sent four boats to Fullerton. States water has gone down over a foot on First and Wright streets. Can get to Talbert now from Huntington Beach.

Harry Edwards, Red Cross at Y.M.C.A., wants to know if the Walton family and the Anderson family on Harbor boulevard south of First street have been rescued.

A mother wants to know if the Gardner family on Berrydale and Ocean are safe. Will call later to see if officers have anything to report.

Eight men marooned at Brookhurst and Crescent. Been there for 20 hours. Approach must be made from the North.

Water in Lytle creek at 4 p. m. holding its own. It was six inches above what it was at 2:45 p. m. Lytle creek showing terrific increase; raining up in the hills. Takes two hours to come from Lytle creek to Colton.

New Speed Bike Being Perfected

CREMONA, Italy. — A bicycle with which a speed of 62.25 miles an hour may be reached is being constructed in a private machine shop here. The inventor has not revealed the details, but says it is a new type. The present bicycle record for the mile is 31.19 miles an hour.



COLLEGE QUESTIONS
ANCIENT HISTORY—First Year
1—Baal and Ebalath were the god and goddess of what people?
SCIENCE—Second Year
2—How wide a range has our sense of hearing?
LAW—Third Year
3—What is a tort?
ASTRONOMY—Fourth Year
4—What two nebulae are visible to the naked eye?

HIGH SCHOOL
CHEMISTRY—First Year
5—Of what is water composed?
BUSINESS—Second Year
6—What are the pancreas of calves called when sold as food?
BOTANY—Third Year
7—Who was Asa Gray?
ENGLISH—Fourth Year
8—What is the difference between grammar and rhetoric?

ELEMENTARY
NATURE STUDY—First Year
9—What season is the coldest in the United States?
SPELLING—Third Grade
10—Which months begin with the letter J?
ARITHMETIC—Fifth Grade
11—How many sides has a cube?

ENGLISH—Seventh Grade
12—Correct the following sentence: Bill was not sure he could go fishing.

(Answers on Page 13)

Why Worry About a
Parking Ticket—Use Our
Large, FREE Parking Lot
While You Shop Here

PAY-LESS

GET MORE FOR WHAT YOU PAY

LOCALLY OWNED
AND OPERATED
FEATURES FOR FRI. P.M.
SATURDAY and MONDAY

SAVE AT PRE- SAVE OUR TAX SAVE GREAT SALE

DEL MAIZ **CORN** 17-oz. can each **8^c** NIBLETS 12 oz. can 2 for 25c
GOLD MEDAL POWDER **SOAP** 4-lb. box **15^c** FINE ART TOILET SOAP 3 bars 13c
MAR-V-LUS FRUIT **JAM** 2-lb. Jar **19^c** Libby's Pear Butter 19 oz. jar 10c

IMPORTED **DATES** 2-lb. brick **17^c** TRY CHOCOLATE **OVALTINE** small 33c Large can **59^c** GOLD MEDAL **WHEATIES** reg. pkg. **10^c** 16-OUNCE **BALTO** 3 for **21^c**
SUN MAID PUFFED OR **Seedless Raisins** 3 for **25^c** **JELL-A-TEEN** 3 for **10^c** **QUAKER OATMEAL** lg. pkg. **19^c** 12-oz., 10c **FRISKIES** 2-lb. pkg. **24^c**
KING KELLY **MARMALADE** 16-oz. **15^c** MARASCHINO **CHERRIES** 5-oz. jar **5^c** GLOBE A-1 **WHEAT GERM** 3 lbs. **25^c** 16-OUNCE **SKIPPY** 6 for **25^c**
BLACK FIGS OR **PRUNES** 3-lb. pkg. **15^c** FINER FLAVOR **NOODLES** 1-lb. **11^c** PURE MOUNTAIN **HONEY** 5-lb. can **35^c** VAL VITA **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-oz. **3^c**

SCOTT'S TOWELS 3 for **25^c** **PEET'S SOAP POWDER** large **23^c** For a Quick Lunch, B. & M. **Baked Beans** 28 **15^c** **SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING** 3 lb. can **49^c**
COFFEE 1 lb. **15^c** **OUR OWN BRAND Mayonnaise** 3c deposit qt. **29^c** **PEET'S SOAP** medium **15^c** **GUTHRIE BUTTER CRACKERS** FULL POUND PKG. **17^c** 6 lb. can **97^c**

FRESH SALTED SPANISH **PEANUTS** 1-lb. pkg. **13^c** LIBBY'S **BABy FOOD** 85c doz. **2 for 15^c** FREE BALLOONS **LESLIE SALT** 2 lb. box **2 for 15^c** TOILET SOAP **LUX OR LIFEBOUY** 3 for **17^c**
C. H. B. **CATSUP** 14-oz. **2 for 21^c** DIAL **BAKING SODA** 1 lb. pkg. **5^c** PINT BOTTLE **FURNITURE POLISH** **15^c** LARGE SIZE POWDER **WHITE KING** **28^c**
ASSTD FLAVORS 5-oz. glass **15^c** BEVERLY **Vienna Sausage** 3 for **19^c** REGULAR SIZE **OAKITE** **10^c** IVORY BAR small 5^c large **9^c**
PINTS, 20c **WESSON OIL** qt. **39^c** C. H. B. **Tomato Juice** No. 2 cans **3 for 20^c** TABLE QUEEN **SOAP POWDER** large **24^c** DREFT small 9c large **21^c**

SCHILLING'S **BLACK PEPPER** 2 oz. can **5^c** HOUSEHOLD **Seedless Raisins** 4 lbs. **20^c** KELLOGG'S **CORN FLAKES** Giant size 3 for **25^c**
2-oz. Vanilla 19c Assorted Ground Spices 7 1/2c 11-oz. S. & W. SEEDLESS RAISINS 5c pkg. 8-oz. pkg. 6c

Lenten Special—NUTENA OR **PROTEENA** 7-oz. **2 for 29^c** PETER PAN **SALMON** 16-oz. can **12^c** CELLO SUNVIEW **FIG BARS** 2 lbs. for **19^c** LARGE FRESH GUARANTEED **EGGS** dozen **21^c**
FANCY MAINE **SARDINES** No. 1 can **5^c** KODIHOOK **COD FISH** 16-oz. pkg. **29^c** LA FRONTERA **TAMALES** No. 1 1/2 can **11^c** GOLDEN STATE—1ST QUALITY **BUTTER** **34^c**
GULF KIST **OYSTERS** 10 oz. can **2 for 21^c** SHORE DINNER **2 for 15^c** STRING BEANS OR **PEAS** No. 2 can **2 for 19^c** SWIFT'S PREMIUM—1/2 lb. cello wrap **BACON** **15^c**
SEA SHORE **SHRIMP** 5-oz. **12^c** KRAFT—BRICK OR **American Cheese** 2 lb. box **53^c** EXCELSIOR PIMIENTO—AMERICAN **CHEESE** 8-oz. glass **19^c** ALL-PURE **MILK** tall can **4 for 24^c**

WHITE EAGLE SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. box **29^c** No. 2 1/2 can **3 for 25^c** **BAKERY DEPT.** 8-OZ. CAN **PEAS** **5^c** **GLOBE AT FLOUR** 24 1/2 lbs. **86^c**
Pork & Beans **3 for 25^c** **CLUSTERS** PEANUT 8-OZ. **10c** **STRING BEANS** **5^c** 10 lbs. **42c** 5 lbs. **24c**
TOMATOES **3 for 25^c** **CAKES** ANGEL FOOD **22^c** **BEETS** **5^c**
HOMINY **3 for 25^c** **ROLLS** CARMEL NUT dozen **17c** **VEG. SALAD** **5^c**
RED BEANS **3 for 25^c** **CHOCOLATES** Old Fashion 8 oz. **5^c** **CARROTS** **5^c**
KRAUT **3 for 25^c** **BREAD** SALT RISING LOAF **10c**

DEL MONTE **PEAS** No. 303 can **2 for 25^c** DESERT SUPREME **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 7 1/2 can **15^c** No. 2 1/2 CAN **FRUIT SALAD** **15^c** Navy, Lima, Large White Beans or **RICE** 3-lb. pkg. **15^c**
COSMOS—BY S. & W. **CORN** No. 2 can **2 for 25^c** BARTLETT **PEARS** No. 2 1/2 can **2 for 27^c** RICH RIPE 13 1/2-oz. can **FRUIT COCKTAIL** **10^c** ANGLO **CORNED BEEF** 12 oz. can **16^c**

Quality Meats

RATH'S CEDAR VALLEY **IOWA BACON** 1/2 lb. CELLO PKG. **14^c** ca.
CUDAHY EVER READY **HAMS** PICNIC STYLE **23 1/2^c** lb.
STRIPPED WITH BACON **LAMB PATTIES** 6 for **25^c** SWIFT PREMIUM **Shldr. Lamb ROAST** **15^c** lb.
SWIFT PREMIUM **LEG OF LAMB** **26^c** lb. ROUND BONE OR LOIN **LAMB CHOPS** **28^c** lb.

Fresh Vegetables

SWEET COACHELLA **GRAPEFRUIT** **12 for 15^c**
No. 1 Mesh Bag Russet **POTATOES** 15 lbs. for **25^c**
FANCY, LARGE **ARTICHOKES** **5^c** ea. BAKING SIZE, SWEET **POTATOES** 4 lbs. **15^c**
Fancy Cooking or Eating **BLACK BEN APPLES** 10 lbs. for **25^c** 80c Box **CAULIFLOWER** 2 for **5^c**

JUDGE G. CRAIG DISBARMENT IS ASKED OF COURT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The state supreme court today awaited filing of briefs in cases involving a petition for disbarment of former Justice Gavin Craig of the district court of appeal and ownership of tideland oil rights.

Daniel M. Hunsaker, attorney for Craig, argued that the former justice's conviction on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Italo Petroleum case was not an offense under the state law and that the state bar had no jurisdiction over the actions of a judge.

Warren A. Libby, of counsel for the state bar, asked the court to judge Craig on the ground that his position on the appellate court bench magnified his offense.

In the oil suit, attorneys argued for three hours over the question of whether the state or the city of Long Beach owns the tidelands rights. Attorney General U. S. Webb and R. S. McLaughlin argued that deeding of the land to the city for harbor purposes in 1911 by the state legislature did not convey title to the mineral rights.

The court took under advisement the petition of A. L. Brock, state director of agriculture, for a writ of prohibition forbidding the superior court to enforce an injunction against the agriculture department's recent milk price order.

Traumatic Shock (Bone In Soup) Judgment \$0.10

NEW YORK. (AP)—Traumatic shock, indigestion, fracture of the crown of the lower right bicuspid and fracture of the lower left third molar—
Those were the ills Jake Krivitz, a tailor, alleged he suffered in encountering a bit of stone in his restaurant soup, and he sued for \$1000.
A municipal court jury awarded him a judgment of 10 cents—price of the soup.

EYE PROMISED BIRTHDAY GIFT

LANSDALE, Pa. (AP)—Curly-haired Roger Laverty received an unusual birthday gift today on his second anniversary—an offer from his mother to give an eye that he might see.

Mrs. William Laverty, wife of a textile worker, going about her housework, recalled that "once his eyes were deep blue."

Now the chubby boy's right eye is sightless and the left is affected.

The boy, whose hair is as blond as his attractive mother's, was normal until an attack of measles last April. A year ago, the mother said, he won a health contest in competition with 1200 children at Providence, R. I., where the Lavertys formerly lived.
A surgeon has said transfer of part of a cornea from another per-

ALBERTA LAWS REVERSED BY HIGH COURT

OTTAWA. (AP)—The supreme court of Canada today declared unconstitutional three Alberta province laws covering important points in the social credit program of the provincial government.
They were the credit regulation bill, "to amend and consolidate the credit of Alberta regulation act," the Alberta press bill, "to ensure the publication of accurate news and information," and the bill increasing taxes on banks in Alberta.

The supreme court also ruled that the dominion government had power to disallow provincial legislation, and that a lieutenant governor had the right to reserve provincial legislation until the governor general of Canada had indicated his approval or disapproval thereof.

This point was at issue in connection with enforcement of certain laws in the program of Alberta's social credit Premier William Aberhart.

NOVEL CANAPE
Cover caviar-stuffed olives with cream cheese. Insert wooden picks and stick the other ends of the picks into a red apple.

son might restore sight in the boy's right eye and check the loss of vision in his left. The operation is tentatively scheduled at the Presbyterian medical center in New York March 28.

SAILOR IS GIVEN NEW STATUS IN COURT DECISION

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A modern sailor need no longer be considered an "adventurous athlete" in the opinion of the United States circuit court of appeals here.

In a decision written by Judge William Denman the court directed a Seattle federal court to fix and award damages to Mike Partof, seaman on the Pacific Coast Steamship company vessel Diamond Clement, for a leg injury.

Partof broke his leg when he was carrying floor mats across a poorly lighted bunker base and tripped on a loose pipe. The lower court had denied his plea for damages.

Judge Denman said the engine room of a modern ship was like a shore powerhouse.
"With these changed conditions," he stated, "we are no longer required to consider the sailor as an adventurous athlete assuming the risks of the rigging and yards as an expected incident of his employment."

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Exceptional values selected from our departments and offered for Saturday at prices cut to the bone!

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DRAPES ... DRAPES ... DRAPES

NATIONALLY KNOWN "CHEVTONE"
FOR DRAPERIES AND SLIP COVERS, 48 INCHES WIDE.

ALWAYS
SOLD FOR 75c YARD—**Yard 49c**
SPECIAL SATURDAY

54-in. Criss-Cross Ruffle Curtains
Dainty point d'esprit type done on fine French Marquise in ivory color and best of all—the lovely ruffles are baby headed. Be early—limited quantity.
pr. 77c

50-in. Monterey Crash, Monks Cloth and Damask
Sells regularly for much more, a fortunate purchase enables us to offer it for Saturday at—
yd. 49c

Dunkirk Print Cretonnes
In all the new Spring Floral Patterns in materials in 48-inch Dunkirk Print Cretonnes, at only
yd. 39c

Flounced Panels
Dainty curtains with flounces on the bottom, true "Martha Washington Style." Some pastel colors. Limited quantity.
each 39c

DRAPES MADE FREE—Friday and Saturday
With Purchase of Drape Materials in Our Drapery Department

ROOFING—

Repair that leaky roof today. Keep dry the balance of the winter!

Pabco Brand of Roofing
108 Sq. Ft. to the roll, 45-lb. grade. Special for Saturday and Monday.
\$1.35
Per roll

Long, Asbestos Fibered Roof Coating
Ideal for repairing old and new roofs; in many cases saves cost of a new one.
gal. 29c
in Your Container

Pure Powder Paint No. 99
Covers water stain perfectly. For interior or exterior stucco, 5 lbs. will cover 300 feet.
5 lbs. 89c

Asbestos Plastic Roofing Cement
A black elastic roof cement for flashings, gutters, chimneys, etc.
1 LB. 14c
1 CAN 14c

SPECIAL! Pottery Stone Ware

Casserole — Bean Pots — Cookie Jar
5-Piece Mixing Bowl
Sets, in colors of Blue, Black and Brown ... decorated. Special for Saturday.
79c

MEYERS' POTTERY

A SPECIAL EVENT FOR Friday and Saturday
Meyers California Rainbow Pottery Sale—Cups, Fruit Dishes, Cereal Bowls, Salad Bowls, Salt Shakers, Tumblers and Salad Plates, etc. 7 colors to select from.
15c

SAVE DEFINITELY ON WET WEATHER NEEDS!

POPULAR SILHOUETTE

Women's Rain Capes!
Those smart looking transparent Rain Capes in red, green, blue green and clear. Fast color Pilefilm, odorless, water-proof.
\$1

Women's Trench Coats
Of natural color, cotton gabardine. Smart, belted styles. Slightly broken size range.
\$2.95

Kiddies' Jersey Coats
Kiddies' Rubberized Coats. Blue, Green, Red, Tan. Broken sizes.
\$2.39

Slicker Clothing
Full Length Coats \$3.99
Three-quarter Coats \$3.79
Slicker Jackets \$2.19
Slicker Apron Pants \$2.19
Trench Coats
Regulation! Tan Gabardine! Cut full and long. Full belt, leather buttons and military flap.
\$2.98

Boys' Trench Coats
Worn as raincoat or topcoat! Tailored just like "Dad's." Raglan sleeves, full belt. 6 to 16 years. Styled in excellent quality tan fabric.
\$2.94
Boys' Leatherette Coats
In black. Wombat collar, four pockets, sheep lined and belted. Spectacular value. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
\$3.69

Plenty of Children's Knee-Rubber Boots; Ladies' Galoshes, Men's Overshoes as well as Raincoats for all the family.

THE HAND-E MOP
Removable handle; washable; each—
25c

Men's Heavy WORK SHOES
Black Elkskin uppers, with heavy cordwain sole. All sizes 6 to 12. A real value at
1.69

LAWN MOWERS
16-in. mower; five blades; self-adjusting ball bearing; 10-in. wheels a real value at only—
\$6.95

GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL
25-foot lengths. Unequaled anywhere at only—
\$1.00
Reinforced Two-Year Guarantee

Electric IRON
Guaranteed For One Year
SPECIAL
97c
CROMIE PLATE
Weights Only 6 Pounds
Iron Cords Extra 21c

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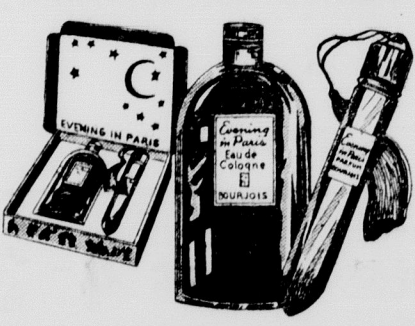
Prescriptions are most beneficial when compounded the Owl way—with fresh ingredients, by experienced pharmacists.

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Owl's Policy: High Quality—Low Prices

- Mercurochrome** 4c
2% Solution. Half-ounce bottle.....
- Camphor** 7c
One-ounce Spirits. Owl-priced just.....
- Wash Cloths** 7c
Regularly 10c. This week, only.....
- Nappettes** 9c
Sanitary Napkins. Package of 12.....
- Extension Cord** 11c
9 feet long. With 3-way outlet.....
- 4-Way Tablets** 11c
Cold relief. 4 remedies combined. 12 for.....
- Dish Cloths** 6 for 12c
Gay borders in kitchen colors.....
- Palmolive** 3 for 16c
Gentle complexion soap.....
- Lux Soap** 3 for 17c
The toilet soap of the stars.....
- Pet Brush** 19c
Sturdy wire bristles; wood back.....
- World Atlas** 23c
Up-to-date. Owl's low price.....
- Hot Water Bottle** 27c
Of fresh rubber. Made in U. S. A.....
- Dr. West** 33c
Tooth Paste. Large, family size.....
- Midol** 39c
Periodic pain relief. 10 tablets.....
- Syringe** 43c
Fountain type with all attachments.....
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Baby Food. Full pound.....

Evening in Paris Perfume and Cologne



If you've always admired this enchanting Bourjois fragrance, but have not as yet made it your own, here's a grand opportunity to try both the Eau de Cologne and Parfum. Generous sizes in lovely blue and silver flacons.

BOTH FOR **95c**

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Gentle laxative and antacid. Safe for the whole family. Priced for savings!



FULL PINT **11c**

Owl Aspirin Tablets

Prompt relief for headache, muscular aches and pains. Full 5-grain tablets.



POCKET TIN OF 24 **5c**

Indigestion Relief KARETTs

For relief of stomach distress due to excess acid. Pleasant tasting.



25 FOR **15c**

Heat Pad

Electric. With 3-heat control. Removable cover.

1.69

Hair Dryer

Lots of warm air for fast drying. Electric.

WITH STAND **2.39**



Dryer without Stand **1.95**

TODAY THRU SAT.—AT ALL OWLS

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OWL STORES ARE RECALL STORES

SEABISCUIT HEADS FIELD IN FOURTH 'CAP

SPORTS Copy Wrighted

ODDS
and
ENDS

By
PAUL
WRIGHT



WHAT HAPPENED TO PASADENA NEGROES?

Pasadena Muir-Tech, perennial power in Southern California prep school athletics, is famous for negro athletes, who usually dominate the football, basketball and track squads of New Stark, one-time Santa Ana mentor.

"I thought you still coached at Muir-Tech," chuckled Reece (Pinky) Greene, Saint coach who officiated one of Stark's recent basketball games. Greene was nearly shocked when he scanned the Pasadena players' bench only to find ONE negro in suit.

FORMER DON GRUBBER TO TRIP DOWN AISLE

Wedding bells will ring out Easter Sunday for Al Oliphant, principal of Santa Ana, giant tackle on Bill Cook's '35 and '36 football squads.

Al will marry Miss Betty Ross of Orange in the First Presbyterian church of that community April 17. They will make their home on Balboa Island.



Al Oliphant

S. A. MAN BROTHER OF PRINCETON'S COACH

W. W. Wieman, principal of Santa Ana's evening school, is a brother of Princeton's new football coach, "Bud" Wieman. . . W. W. himself was interested in coaching at one time, serving in the Garden Grove physical education department from 1925-31. . . He prefers his present occupation, however.

TUSTIN-MONTEBELLO PLAYOFF TILT LURES

Inclement weather notwithstanding, another sellout crowd is virtually assured tonight when Tustin and Montebello, respective basketball champions of the Orange and San Gabriel Valley prep leagues, tangle in the second round of the C.I.F. playoffs at Tustin.



Larry Monroy, Tustin Guard

There will be 1200 good seats all for the same admission—25 cents. If you like scoring, you can be assured of more than was offered when Tustin eliminated Orange's Sunset league standard-bearer by the unique count of 10-3 two weeks ago. Montebello has a fast team that has rolled up 293 points in 10 league games, but the upcountry preps will have difficulty in holding Big Bill Cole's Tustinites to 10 points. In fact, the Tilters should be able to make baskets just as rapidly as Montebello tonight.

FENCING ENTHUSIASM IS INCREASING HERE

Fencing, which means the "art of fence" (defense and offense), is a sport that has attracted increased enthusiasm among Santa Anans recently.

Claire Hanson, No. 1 man of the art here, has interested approximately 30 in fencing. He is arranging a series of matches with Los Angeles teams, and probably will bring some of his opponents to the Y.M.C.A. in the near future.

Mercurio and Huntalas in L. B. Relays

LONG BEACH. (AP)—Directors of the annual Long Beach relays were slated to make a final decision today as to whether the track and field meet would be held as scheduled tomorrow.

Out to improve individual marks in last week's Southland college relays, a small band of Santa Ana Junior college track and field men will enter the Long Beach Southern Pacific A. U. relays tomorrow afternoon.

Approximately 1000 university, college, junior college and high school athletes are scheduled to compete. It will be the opening of track festivities for U. S. C., U. C. L. A., Stanford and the San Francisco Olympic club teams.

Capt. Blas Mercurio, who cleared 5 feet and 11 inches last week, is entered in the high jump, along with Jimmy Johnson who made 5-10. Bill Huntalas, ace sprinter, will run in the novice 100-yard dash. He was fifth in a fast field last week. A slow starter, he

Tustin, Montebello Fives Rated 'Tossup' Tonight

C. I. F. SECOND ROUND CAGE PLAYOFF SET

Tiller Lineup Same As Against Orange

By PAUL WRIGHT

Basketball battle lines will be drawn in Tustin at 8 o'clock tonight.

Big Bill Cole's Tilters, defending Southern California prep champions and newly-crowned king-pins of the Orange league, go up against Montebello, San Gabriel Valley league champs, in the second round of the C. I. F. playoffs.

Eleven victories in 12 league games behind them, Montebello's preps have amassed 293 points to the opposition's 193 on a double-round schedule. Tustin, with three hold-overs from last year's sensational varsity, has compiled 536 points to the enemy's 400 in 24 league and non-league starts.

In fine fettle, the same combination that eliminated Orange's Sunset league titlists by the unique score of 10-8 in the first round of the playoffs will start for Tustin tonight. Coach Cole said. Harold Lilley, defensively brilliant transfer from San Juan Capistrano, will team with Vic Linker at forward. Freshman Everett Winkler, who may develop into another Sammy Francis in the next three seasons, will be at center. Larry Monroy and Walt Linker will handle the important guard posts. The Linker brothers and Monroy were members of the Southland championship band last winter.

Montebello will employ Nixon and Cox at forward, Crowie at center, Earl and Branchaud or Wilkins at guard, Cowie and McTague. The team plays a heads-up brand of ball, but may be stymied by Tustin's exceptionally strong defense, heralded by Coach Cole as superior to his championship club of last year. It should be, what with the Linker brothers, and Monroy profiting from another year's experience.

This observer picks Tustin to win after a hard game.

(No.) Tustin Pos. Montebello (No.)
(14) V. Linker F. Nixon (7)
(7) Lilley C. Cox (5)
(11) Winkler C. Cowie (12)
(12) Monroy G. Earl (4)
(14) W. Linker C. Branchaud (11)

LEADING RESERVES
(Members Precede Names)
Tustin—(13) Kelsey, (6) Marshall, (17) Osterman, (20) Foster, (8) Runnells, (28) Watanuki, (9) Lawrence, Montebello—(3) Wilkins, (4) Moses, (15) Purgeess, (17) McTague, (10) Friess, (16) Rowe, (14) Lathshaw.

Lacy Flips in 20 Points for Mills, 68-38

On a scoring rampage for the first time this season, Santa Ana's Woolen Mills basketball club blasted out, Costa Mesa, 68-38, at the Y. M. C. A. last night to record its fourth straight second-half victory in the Orange County league. Halftime score was 32-15.



Orange's Con- cordians, decked out in the Weavers for first place in the standings, invade the "Y" next Thursday night in a game which should decide the title.

Tommy Lacy scored 20 points and Blanchard Beatty and Larry Barnhart tossed in 11 and 14 points.

Woolen Mills (68) Pos. (38) Costa Mesa Lacy (20) F. (10) Crowley Beatty (11) F. (9) Weston Barnhart (14) C. (14) Kelly Lockhart (9) G. (3) Jensen Browning (2) G. (2) M. Beatty

Score by Halves
Woolen Mills 32 36—68
Costa Mesa 15 23—38

Substitutions
Woolen Mills—Stanley (8), Anderson (4).
Costa Mesa—Robertson.

Corbett Ranked No. 1 Fighter

Top Ten Selected for Associated Press' Honor Roll

By ALAN GOULD

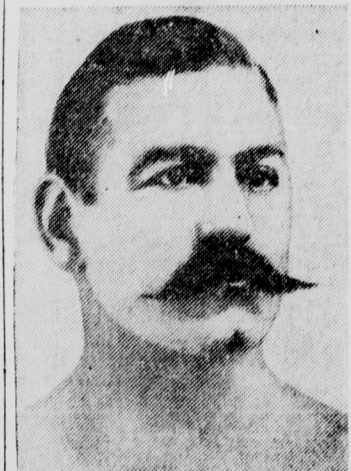
NEW YORK. (AP)—Boxing's "Hall of Fame" echoes with arguments, most of which it is quite impossible to settle. The many factors involved, for which few yardsticks of measurement or comparison are available, make any fistic honor roll a matter of conjecture. We have consulted the oracles, shadow-boxed with the records.

Our top 10 is confined to the Marquis of Queensbury era. Obviously, to go back to the old bare knuckle days, to compare Tom Sayers, Richard Heenan, John Morrissey, the great Bendigo and Jim Mace with the stalwarts of the gloved first period, would merely invite further trouble. Our research, therefore, has concentrated upon fistic history of the last half-century, with a bow of recognition only to two heroes who spanned the transitional period, John L. Sullivan and Jack McAuliffe.

Sullivan belongs close to the top not because he was the last of the great bare-knuckle belligerents but because the Boston Strong Boy became an American legend. He linked the fugitive days of pugilism with the reform period. He became himself an advocate of piety and died a symbol of solid citizenship, far removed from but still best remembered for the days when he offered, from the stage, "to lick any man in the house."

McAuliffe, who only recently joined Sullivan in Flistiana's Valhalla, was the first of a great line of American lightweights. Their ranks alone challenge the heavyweight monopoly in "Hall of Fame" debate. McAuliffe retired undefeated in 1893 after nine years as undisputed lightweight champion. He met and conquered all challengers.

Only after weighing the evidence carefully do we conclude that Gentleman Jim Corbett rates the No. 1 spot in our honor roll in preference to Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons. Strictly on the competitive side, we favor Fitz. He was middleweight champion (at 158 pounds) six years before he knocked out Corbett in 1897. He won the light-heavyweight title six years afterward. He was active in the ring for nearly 30 years, was 47 years old when he



JOHN L. SULLIVAN

TREESWEETS WIN AGAIN

Battering away at M. E. South's stellar defense in the second half last night, Treesweet Products kept on the heels of the Y. M. C. A. basketball league co-leaders, Wilson's Dairy and Irvine, last night, 35-19.

Treesweet limited the Methodist to eight points in the final period after the two teams had deadlocked 11-11 at the half. Barnhart was high-scorer with 10 points.

Church of the Brethren established a new defensive record in the second "Y" tilt holding Barr Luber company scoreless in the first period and to a single field goal in the second quarter. The Brethren won, 25-14.

Hurd led Barr's out of the first half with nine points in the second half. D. Baker of Brethren was high with nine points.

Treesweet (35) Pos. (19) M. E. South Rhott (2) F. (10) M. E. South W. Howe (8) F. (10) Crowley Beatty (11) F. (9) Weston Barnhart (14) C. (14) Kelly Lockhart (9) G. (3) Jensen Browning (2) G. (2) M. Beatty

Score by Halves
Woolen Mills 32 36—68
Costa Mesa 15 23—38

Substitutions
Woolen Mills—Stanley (8), Anderson (4).
Costa Mesa—Robertson.

Brethren (28) Pos. (14) Barr Barris (4) F. (10) M. E. South W. Howe (8) F. (10) Crowley Beatty (11) F. (9) Weston Barnhart (14) C. (14) Kelly Lockhart (9) G. (3) Jensen Browning (2) G. (2) M. Beatty

Score by Halves
Woolen Mills 32 36—68
Costa Mesa 15 23—38

Substitutions
Woolen Mills—Stanley (8), Anderson (4).
Costa Mesa—Robertson.

WRESTLING

HARTFORD, Conn.—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, pinned Al Mercier, Springfield, Mass., two straight falls.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Cliff Olson, 218, Minnesota, defeated Dynamite Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City (Cox disqualified after losing first fall).

TORONTO—Vic Christie, 218, California, pinned Yvon Robert, 220, Montreal, 7-25.

finally quite, and in every respect was a physical marvel as well as one of the greatest punchers of all time.

Corbett's original claim to fame rests, of course, upon his knock-



JACK DEMPSEY

out of Sullivan in 1892—an exploit for which many an old Sullivan idolater never forgave him—but the two biggest gates in prize-fight history. Dempsey's purses aggregated nearly \$3,000,000 from 1919 to 1927. Tunney collected the biggest individual



GENE TUNNEY

Johnson, they must be conceded to be the last of the "great heavyweights." Jack and Gene drew the two biggest gates in prize-fight history. Dempsey's purses aggregated nearly \$3,000,000 from 1919 to 1927. Tunney collected the biggest individual

could do, Corbett helped raise standards of competition as well as conduct in pugilistic circles. His career not only helped lift the game from disreputable atmosphere but his boxing skill stimulated its scientific side.

Two other studies in fistic suc-



JACK McAULIFFE

end, \$990,000, for the famous "battle of the long count" and retired a millionaire in 1928.

Both fought their way to the top by the hard route, Dempsey as a fiery youth with dynamite in either fist, Tunney as a ring student who took Corbett for his model.

The man who had most to do with helping Tunney and Dempsey to make ring history as well as fantastic profits—Tex Rickard—

Certain things seem to run right on, regardless, through food and disaster, including death, taxes and horse racing. Whether on the theory that it would take the public's mind off its other troubles, or because of a natural, well-justified pride in the track drainage system, Santa Anita has continued to set up the daily target for the dollar tossers. The flood seems to have dealt kindly with the racing strip. And such dollar tossers as have been able to surmount the difficulties presented by washed out highways have determinedly splashed their way through to the betting ring. The handle yesterday was reported as better than \$400,000.

By the way, just how badly did the waters treat the track and the surrounding district? With admirable news sense the paid press agents—er—pardon me, the Los Angeles sports writers—have devoted their attention to announcing that the Santa Anita Handicap will be run as scheduled and that the track will probably be fast.

In any case, the outside world has been able to get little, if any, race information for two days. Form charts either failing to appear or so delayed as to be of no value for the selectors. No entries in advance and no report of results.

At 23, Buddy is believed to be ready for the big push. His manager, Ancil Hoffman, who piloted Maxie to an hilarious tenure of the heavyweight throne, thinks he has fallen heir to another champion and the consequent managerial cut of some very juicy purses. It's a captivating thought.

Buddy, who stands over six feet, six inches and is bigger in every way than his illustrious brother, practically forced himself on Hoffman. Back in 1935, when Max was training, more or less, for his championship fight with Jim Braddock, Buddy kept hanging



GEORGE L. (TEX) RICKARD

Just be grateful that we've missed putting out our selections for the past few days. And doubly grateful that you've missed betting them. Even the man who owns one can't pick 'em under prevailing conditions.

Don't be too jubilant, however. The trap will probably be set again by tomorrow. And—Heaven help us—it seems as if the job of trying to pick the winner in the "big" (press agent style) race is inevitable. Personally, I still like Sahri II, but I won't feel hurt if you don't agree with me.

No selections for this afternoon. But, rain or shine, highways or no highways, wire service or no wire service, I'll do some selecting for you tomorrow. I'm going into my annual act and, rain or shine, I will give a complete exhibition of picking the winner of the forthcoming Kentucky derby for the benefit of the su—er—future book players.

around the camp and sparring with Max, whom he adores.

Those days are over now, though, and it's been noticeable over at Lakewood, N. J., where they've both been training, that Buddy and Max don't work out together any more. Intimates of the camp think Buddy, if he chose, could give the ex-champ a fine lathering. Max fights Tommy Farr a week from tonight in a comeback that figures to be one of the shortest on record.

Barlund is the first established, bonafide heavyweight contender that Buddy has been tossed in with, though Abe Simon and Eddie Hogan, his recent knockout victims, are not exactly cream puffs. The Finn is tough and can hand it out. He plans, frankly, to take the towering Buddy apart with a body attack.

TWILA HEATH IN PASADENA BADMINTON

Santa Ana Girl Has L. A. Ace as Partner

PASADENA. (AP)—The annual California's annual state badminton championships were slated to start today in the Pasadena armory, with an entry list of around 300 players.

The national doubles champions, Chester Goss and Don Eversoll of Los Angeles, were rated first choice in this division, and the two were seeded first and second, respectively, in the men's singles.

Prospects of continued fair weather and a track fast-rounding back into first class shape, brought a return to the favorites' pew of the three leading contenders, Pompono, Seabiscuit and Aneroid.

ONE FAVORITE WINS

Recalling that some of the big favorites have performed like platers in previous years in the Santa Anita, many experts declined to go overboard on either Seabiscuit, Pompono or Aneroid, although admitting they deserved top consideration off past records.

Until tomorrow, however, with either good or bad track in front, the race outcome was a cinch to predict by none except a bonafide seer, of whom there is none around these parts.

The only favorite who ever won the Santa Anita was Foxcatcher's Rosemont last year. He closed at \$3.90 to one and paid \$9.80 to win. Seabiscuit kept the form players satisfied, trailing Rosemont closely in the betting marts and by a mere nose in the final dash to the wire.

In the 1936 Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery was the favorite, closing at \$1.50 to one and finishing far out of the money. A. A. Baroni's Top Row flashed in and paid \$14.80 for a \$2 win ticket.

The first year Equipse was the favorite at \$1.70 to one. He ran seventh and Fred Alger's unknown ex-steelie jumper, Azucar, won, paying off at \$26.80 for a \$2 stub.

PREDICTS FAST TRACK
Included in the list of possible entries—some were definite, others most probable—were:

Seabiscuit, Pompono, Aneroid, Stogehant, Sweepshot, Indian Brown, Star Shadow, Top Row, Whicchee, Time Supply, Amor Brujo, Ligaroli, Over the Top, Primilus, Frexo, Gosum, Count Atlas, Sweepshot, Today and Woodberry.

The track's weather man, a Caltech professor, has predicted clear weather and a fast track for the big race.

TROJANS CLOSE WITH BRUIES

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—With nothing at stake except home town prestige, the Bruins of U. C. L. A. and the Trojans of Southern California meet in the final basketball game of the Pacific Coast conference season at Pan-Pacific auditorium tonight.

The Trojans, who dropped out of the title running by losing series to Stanford and California, must win to finish with a 500 average.

CUNNINGHAM SPEEDS 4:04.4 FOR WORLD RECORD MILE

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Glenn Cunningham's second world record breaking feat in less than a week, a 4:04.4 mile, the fastest ever run indoors or out, today stamped that 25-year-old Kansan as the greatest middle distance runner in board track history.

With the cheers that greeted his erasure of the 1500-meter indoor mark, a 3:48.4 performance, still ringing in his ears, Cunningham came to this little college town last night and found the prearranged conditions so ideal that he improved his own indoor world

Cunningham, after warming up reputed to be about five seconds for three-quarters of an hour on Dartmouth's springy board track, faster than any other in the world, spotted six of Coach Harry Hillman's green-shirted Indians from five to 600 yards handicaps.

He also was clocked two seconds under Syd Woodersen's recently approved outdoor record of 4:06.4 but that the Brit's mark will remain in the books until someone runs a faster mile on cinders.

The track's weather man, a Caltech professor, has predicted clear weather and a fast track for the big race.

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FIFTEEN SET IN \$100,000 TURF CLASSIC

Predict Fast Track For Race Tomorrow

SANTA ANITA.—Can Seabiscuit carry top weight of 130 pounds through the mud to victory? That was the question pondered by thousands of turf fans today as Santa Anita prepared for the fourth annual running of its \$100,000 handicapped at Arcadia tomorrow afternoon.

Before rain began to pelt the track, early this week, Secretary Webb Everett believed as many as 22 would accept the mile and a quarter issue. The general consensus today was that the field would be cut to around 15.

Prospects of continued fair weather and a track fast-rounding back into first class shape, brought a return to the favorites' pew of the three leading contenders, Pompono, Seabiscuit and Aneroid.

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C. I. F. BASKETBALL PLAYOFF
TUSTIN
(Orange League Champions and defending Southern California Prep Titlists)
—VS.—
MONTEBELLO
(San Gabriel Valley League Champions)
Tonight at 8 o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium
1200 Good Seats Admission 25 Cents

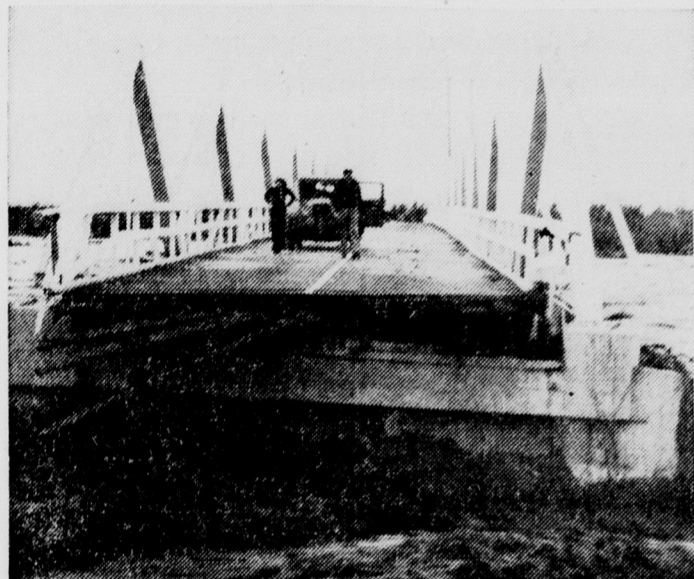
LIKE TO ROLL 'EM FAST-
INTO COOL-BURNIN', TASTY "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES?
THERE'S NO BUNCHIN' OR SPILLIN' WITH CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT. IT DRAWS EASY TOO—AND IT'S GOT REAL BODY WITHOUT BITE.
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Sure Way to Smartness!
Lightest Weight STETSON
A mere two ounces of fine felt hold all the comfort and good looks a man could ask.
The "Playboy" . . \$5
The 'Open Road' at \$6.00
Six new colors in both of these fine hats by Stetson
VANDERMAST
FOURTH AT SYCAMORE

SCENES OF DISTRESS AND DISASTER IN WAKE OF FLOODS



BOATING ON A MOTOR TRUCK was the serious occupation of this rescue crew on its way to the county hospital where high waters endangered hundreds of patients during the peak of the Santa Ana river overflow.



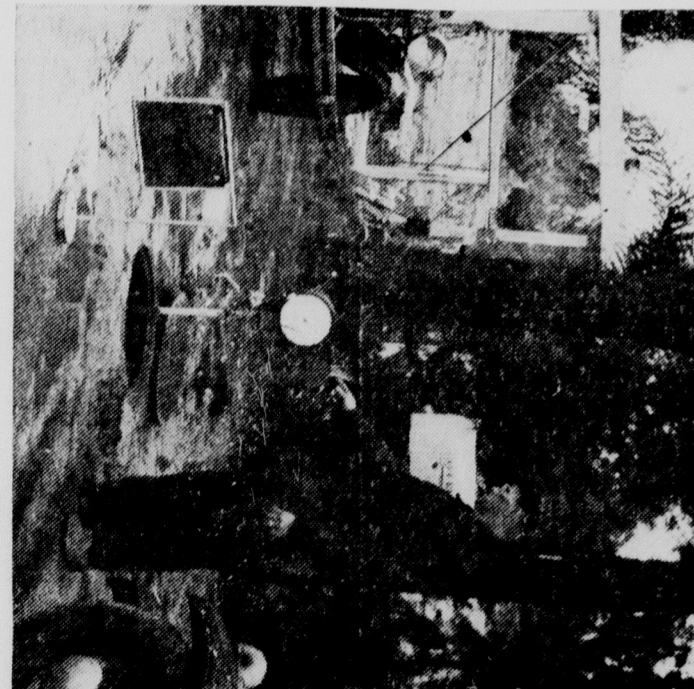
THE END OF THE TRAIL for hundreds of motorists was at this gap in the bridge across the Santa Ana river north of Olive. One section of the span was torn out by raging flood waters yesterday near the southern bank. Officers stopped the cars but couldn't stem the flow of sightseers.



HURRYING TO MISS THE RISING FLOOD waters, many motorists contributed to scenes such as this as rivers left their banks and began rising throughout the county. This motorist is dashing for high ground as water reaches hungrily toward the motor of his car.



RIISING WATERS TRAPPED A WHOLE FAMILY in this Santa Ana home on West Fifth street in the small hours yesterday. Shown on the porch are Irma and Calvin Ochsner. Father, mother, and small sister are inside the house. KVOE radio was just behind this house—in four feet of water.



NERVOUS NEEDLE TELLS CRISIS. Gas company employee watches the gauge anxiously waiting the tell-tale drop in pressure that presages breakage in the gas line. It's his job to shut off the gas. The picture was taken at a point near where the main line crosses the river.



NEARLY A SCORE OF MAROONED PERSONS were rescued by dory from the houses shown in this picture, as the Santa Ana river left its banks above Seventeenth street and cut a new course into the lowlands behind the city. The scene shows the boiling water across Seventeenth street just across the bridge, shortly after the flood crest was reached yesterday morning. Circle shows a trapped car, three youths on the top. They were forced to perch there for 10 hours before rescuers could reach them.



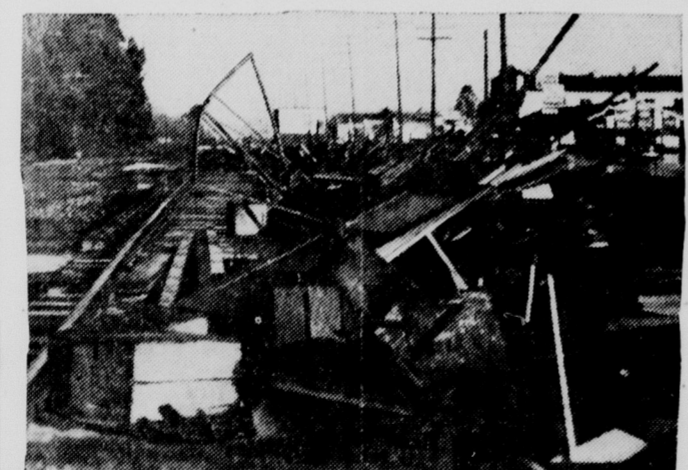
FLOATED LIKE CORKS, many houses like the one shown here were carried nearly a mile away from their foundations. A few ended up in the middle of main highways and still had obstructed traffic late this morning.



RESCUED AFTER A NIGHT OF TERROR in her water filled home on West Seventeenth street, Mrs. D. W. Light is shown as Laguna Beach lifeguards ferried her to safety in a small dory early yesterday.



LEGIONNAIRES LABOR IN SLOP, working wherever the demand for man power is urgent. It was through their efforts that hundreds of persons were saved from the waters.



FERRIS WAS PILED HIGH on the railroad right-of-way just north of the county hospital, but it didn't interfere with transportation. That already had been done when the railroad bridge went out earlier in the flood.



SANTIAGO'S FLOOD CONTROL DOES ITS WORK



TO T. E. STEPHENSON falls the gigantic task of directing fund-raising activities of the major disaster committee.



SHERIFF LOGAN JACKSON directed relief and rescue activities for more than 24 hours during the height of the disaster.



THEIR HOME'S GONE, but these two Mexican refugee youngsters went wading just the same, and enjoyed it.



AS STORM WATERS receded in Anaheim's business district, this miss went right to work, mopping up in front of her store.

Armand Loriaux, a Belgian, perfected the uniform tone accordion, which permitted the same tone to be played on "out and in" bellows, in 1892.



HARBORMASTER THOMAS BOUCHEY of Newport proved an invaluable adjunct to rescue work, furnishing boats, lifeguards, equipment to legion and other rescue workers.



A PERMANENT WAVE INSTEAD OF A WATER WAVE was the beauty treatment given by the Southlands' most terrific storm to the Santa Fe tracks across the Santa Ana river north of Olive.



WELCOME TO SANTA ANA—BRING YOUR OWN BOAT. This slogan could have graced the city's glad-hand sign on Santa Ana boulevard when storm waters covered the thoroughfare. Water at this point was too deep for cars, but not quite deep enough for boats yesterday.



WADING, SWIMMING OR ROWING were the only possible ways of approaching Melody Lane bridge during the height of yesterday's inundation. The above picture graphically shows the situation that obtained.



COL. M. B. WELLINGTON, head of the Orange county Red Cross, was in the field from the time the first warning was sounded, directing activities of his workers.



LOTS OF WATER WITH MEALS was a certainty at this cafe on the highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim yesterday as the overflow of the raging Santa Ana river inundated the eating place, incapacitated the sedan and brought partial collapse to the outdoor market seen in the distance.

UNIQUE SCHOOL
CHELTENHAM, Eng. — A school in which every phase of hotel work will be taught, the only school of this kind in the world, will soon be opened here. It will provide a two-year course with accommodations for 50 students.

ROCKING RECORD
KITCHENER, Ont. — The world's non-stop chair-rocking championship is claimed here by Joe Harrison, a circus performer. His record is 55 hours and 15 seconds of continuous rocking.

PREVENTION

TOKYO. — A device that automatically turns off high tension circuits when a worker wearing it gets dangerously close has just been invented here.

TWO MILLION IN WORK BY PUBLIC WORKS

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The state department of public works set in motion during January work amounting to \$2,412,000.

This, said Earl Lee Kelly, director, covers construction and maintenance work on state highways and projects advertised for bid opening in February.

The contracts awarded in January totaled \$988,800 and the maintenance amounted to \$401,200. Slide removal, caused largely by the heavy December rains cost \$73,500 and replacements cost \$78,200.

On Feb. 1 the department had under way 115 "going" contracts for highway improvement, 66 being road work and 49 bridge and grade separation construction.

Kelly stated in a report to the governor's council the value of the work carried over into 1933 from 1932, together with work begun during January, was construction, \$1,072,500, maintenance, \$588,600 and balance to complete work carried over from 1932, \$7,913,900—a total of \$9,575,000.

ROAD OF RUIN FOLLOWED

(Continued from Page 1)
on Highway 101, six miles away, with water running through the doors of the car.

Bob Law staggered into the current up to his waist in water, government truck. Slipped and climbed back, muttering because his hat was wet.

Anaheim was six inches deep in mud; men, women and children staggered and slipped as they began the gigantic task of digging out debris and mud-choked stores and buildings.

SHIVERING REFUGEES

Trucksloads of wan, shivering refugees from camps north and west of the city arrived every 15 minutes, were lifted from their blankets and rolled into the police station where hot coffee and warm clothing were furnished them.

Workmen labored desperately setting up temporary generators at the telephone company, in an effort to restore contact with the outside world. Shortly before 2 p. m. an emergency line was rigged to Los Angeles. A newspaper reporter made the first call to the outside since the raging flood waters hit the town early yesterday morning.

Water still over curbs and up to house fronts on almost every street in the city. Homes, furnishings, store equipment and lawns were ruined.

GROVES CUT THROUGH

Outside of Anaheim the same story prevailed in every direction. The Santa Ana river, north of Olive, running almost a half-mile wide, had cut through grove after grove of bearing oranges.

Above the Olive bridge it had cut a quarter-mile gap into levees. Tree after tree tree lost, swept down the river.

A gaping hole 100 feet across was torn in the Brea Olinda bridge a few miles above Olive. Crowds of curious blocked the approach. A half mile lower the railroad bridge was gone in two sections. Far across the river, where access was impossible, swarming water still surrounded marooned homes, cut across sagging streets.

BRIDGE BLASTED

Workmen were tearing down poles on the Olive-Anaheim bridge, removing high tension wires preparatory to blasting the bridge with dynamite in an effort to save levees and groves from destruction.

Utter destruction prevailed both above and below Anaheim. Roads to La Jolla and Atwood were impassable. Teams and wagons brought out refugees. Workmen waded armpit-deep in water. An occasional shrouded body struck a sombre note in the midst of joyous parents and children, saved from the menacing flood.

The river had cut straight across Highway 101 below the city, and was running more than two feet deep as the first cautious attempt was made at crossing.

LAGOON OF SAFETY

Midway there was a lagoon of comparative safety, before the wrecked structure housing a Santa Ana lumber company.

There world voyager Dana Lamb of Laguna Beach collected a crew of life-savers, entering after house, carrying away marooned families. Earlier in the day Lamb and his crew had removed five persons from flood torn and collapsing homes west of the river.

Huge chunks of the highway were torn out, making progress extremely difficult, and on our right the twisted rails of the Santa Fe line testified to the awful impact of the water.

The Santa Ana Boulevard bridge, torn and sagging in a half dozen places, was beginning to break up and sweep down the river.

Across 17th street a quarter mile of enraged river made any attempt to reach Garden Grove in anything but a government truck impossible. Earlier in the morning all homes in the vicinity had been evacuated.

All Orange county was engaged in the struggle to recoup. Everyone was grim—with here and there a tight lipped smile as men and women watched thousands of dollars vanish downstream.

But the payoff—the absolute ultimate—was reached by the report of a man hanging out of a second story window, nearly a foot of water in his living room.

"Wet enough for you?" yelled Bob Law.

"What the hell?" the man yelled back. "Next August we'll be praying for rain!"

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

SYNOPSIS
Terence Mahony has rescued two girls from Ambrose Lawson's gang of kidnapers the same night. When he took Elsa Little, the film star, to her home he unfortunately made himself a suspect in the murder of her uncle. And now he has left Ruth Fraser at the home of her guardian, Lee-Ramsden, and departed without telling her who he is. And Lee-Ramsden tells Ruth that the police will never believe the story she has told him of her experience.

CHAPTER 13

Lee-Ramsden rose from his chair.

"Why not tell them the old story that you went to stay with an old school friend and forgot to let us know you were going?" he suggested. "Then they won't have to pretend to be busy investigating a lot of kidnapers who, they will be quite sure, don't exist. I don't suppose for a moment the police will believe the story of the old school friend, but at least it will relieve them of further responsibility, and it will look much better in the newspapers than that ridiculous kidnapping story."

"Perhaps you're right," she replied. "I'll tell the old school friend story if you think that will cause less fuss. Now I'm going to bed. Good night, Uncle Gerald."

She always called him uncle, though he was not her uncle. But he had been her dead father's best friend.

"Good night, my dear," said Lee-Ramsden. "And next time you're thinking of going off for a day or two just let me know. I shan't ask where you're going. But I shan't start the police hunting for you."

Ruth did not answer; she went to bed. After she had gone, Lee-Ramsden remained a few minutes leaning back against the mantelpiece, with his hands in the pockets of his silk dressing-gown. The butler entered to remove the things from the dining-room table. Lee-Ramsden glanced at him.

"Well, Mullins, this is a surprise, isn't it?" he observed cheerfully. "Indeed it is, sir," replied Mullins. He had an uneasy air.

"Our friend, Lawson, seems rather to have made a mess of things somehow," went on Lee-Ramsden. "I wonder who that young man was who fetched my ward back. You didn't see him, by any chance, did you?"

"No, sir. He drove away before I had the door open," answered Mullins. "That's a pity. A great pity," said Lee-Ramsden, and his voice became more genial and cheerful than ever. But a little pulse was beating strongly in his forehead.

"A great pity," he repeated. "Because we shall have to find out who he is and deal with him before we can do anything about Miss Ruth. And in two months' time she will be 21. Which does not give us a great deal of time, does it, Mullins?"

"No, sir," said Mullins. "Time enough, though, I hope," said Lee-Ramsden.

Mullins picked up the tray and hurried from the room as though anxious to get out of it as quickly as possible. He was frightened.

For 25 years he had served that large, affable, cynical, pleasant-mannered man, Gerald Lee-Ramsden. He worshipped Lee-Ramsden; he would have done anything at his command, and at the same

time he feared him with a mortal terror.

After leaving Ruth Fraser, Mahony returned to Notting Hill Gate, where his rooms were situated, put the car away in a lock-up garage he had rented in a near-by mews, and entered the house where he lodged.

He awakened fairly early in the morning, and during breakfast he studied the morning papers. Nothing was in them about the murder of Vincent Little.

After breakfast he rang up the hospital to which Ross had been taken to enquire about him. Ross was still alive and still unconscious; he might remain unconscious for several days. The doctors did not know yet whether he would live or not.

Mahony decided that it would be best to leave the next move to his enemies. He wondered what form that move would take. Lawson could hardly tell the police that he, Mahony, had been in the Littles' house when Mr. Little was murdered, and he thought it extremely unlikely that Elsa could have recognized him.

Nevertheless his enemies, not knowing what he knew about them, would be pretty sure to make some move against him for their own protection.

In the meantime it might not be a bad idea to have a bit of a look round. When he had finished his second cigarette, he consulted the telephone directory and looked up Lawson's home address. Then he set off, on foot, in the direction of Lawson's house.

As luck would have it, at the end of the street in which Lawson lived he met Lawson himself.

Both men stopped. For a moment they eyed one another warily, like strange dogs meeting, their hackles bristling. Then Lawson smiled.

"Good morning, Mahony," he remarked. "And what are you doing in this part of the world?"

"Walking," answered Mahony. "Do you mind?"

"Not at all," said Lawson. "Walk as much as you like, my dear fellow, while you have the chance. You may not have the opportunity of walking very much longer."

He paused. "I'm just going to call on Miss Little," he went on blandly. "You've formed a habit of dropping in at her house, I believe. Why not come along to see her?"

There was a kind of insolent challenge in his tone; he seemed to be daring Mahony to come. Mahony was irritated.

He took up Lawson's challenge. "That's quite an idea. I will come along with you to see Miss Little," he said.

At the same time he wondered about the object of Lawson's invitation. Why should Lawson invite him to come along and see Elsa Little?

"What have you been doing to your lip?" he asked. "It looks as if you ran into something."

Lawson ignored that. "Good. I'm sure Miss Little will be glad to see you after you so gallantly rescued her last night," he said in a mocking tone. "Unfortunately, though, she doesn't appear to know that it was you who

rescued her. I should tell her if I were you."

"That was plain speaking enough," Mahony smiled.

"Does she know that it was you who murdered her uncle?" he asked.

"No. Fortunately she doesn't know that either. You can tell her that, too, if you like. Here comes a taxi. I suggest that we take it."

They entered the taxi.

(Copyright, 1932)

(Tomorrow—Mahony rides straight into a trap.)

\$10,000,000,000 For Super-Highway

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Representative Wene (D., N. J.) has introduced a bill to authorize a \$25,000 mile super-highway system for the entire country, estimated to cost between \$8,000,000,000 and \$10,000,000,000.

Wene said his plan was based on data prepared by the National Super-Highway association. He proposed 13 through routes requiring about 20 years to complete.

3 Speeding Fines Despite Floods

Levying a \$50 reckless driving fine and three speeding fines, City Judge J. G. Mitchell held court as usual yesterday.

William Winters, 210 North Ross, arranged to pay the reckless driving fine, and speeders included Benton Van Dien, Santa Ana, \$8; William H. Tippit, Costa Mesa, \$8; and Otto Huber, jr., Balboa, \$6.

CAMERA STOLEN

Theft of a \$35 movie camera belonging to Warren Palmer, 1102 Spurgeon street, was reported yesterday. The camera was stolen from his house some time last week-end, he told police.

ATTORNEY ASKS \$25,000 FEES

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett, one-time wife of the late Jackson Barnett, oil-rich Indian, was under court order today to pay \$25,000 to her former attorney, Paul R. Hutchinson. The attorney had sued for \$25,000.

Hutchinson represented Mrs. Barnett in her fight against the United States to prevent annulment of her marriage to the elderly Indian. The government succeeded in having the marriage annulled with the result that most of Barnett's \$2,000,000 estate reverted to other heirs.

Mrs. Barnett, serving as her own attorney, declared she paid \$500 to Hutchinson, which she thought sufficient.

Gum Rot Warning In Citrus Given

Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg expressed fear today that hundreds of orange and lemon trees throughout the county will be attacked by brown rot gummosis as a result of the storm.

In preventing possible infection from this source he urges ranchers to inspect their groves immediately. Where silt and dirt has piled up around the trunks beyond the normal level he advises the dirt be pulled away from the bud union.

This will be a comparatively easy matter in those groves where the water has completely receded, difficult where it is still standing.

Other serious damage has resulted in groves washed by the flood through loss of valuable top soil, he said.

Coal Ship Runs Out Of Coal

LEWES, Del. (AP)—Coast guardsmen visioned all sorts of trouble when the call for help came in from the Ida Hay, but they never guessed the truth: The Ida Hay, a coal ship, was out of coal.

PLANTS AGAIN BEING SERVICED

All commercial plants using gas in Orange county are being served again today by the Southern Counties Gas company, according to Manager Fred Merker. Lines to these establishments were temporarily shut off for a few hours during the peak of the storm to insure an adequate supply of the fuel to hospitals, schools and residences.

Merker states service went on uninterrupted throughout the county with the exception of Yorba Linda and parts of Anaheim. Gas was completely shut off at Yorba Linda for several hours yesterday until a busted line could be repaired and a number of individual consumers went without gas at Anaheim. Connections have since been restored.

General Electric Cuts Dividends

NEW YORK. (AP)—Directors of the General Electric Co. today cut the dividend on the common stock to 30 cents a share compared with quarterly payments of 40 cents through most of 1932 and a year end payment of \$1.

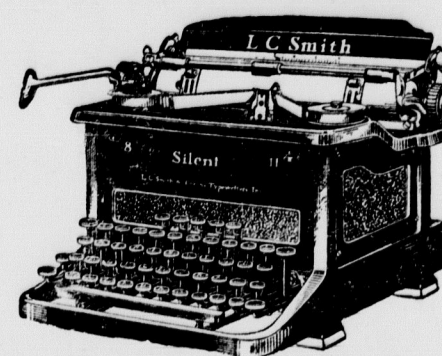
The company reported new orders received in the first two months dropped to \$11,348,000 from \$64,220,000 in the comparable period last year, a decline of 36 per cent.

The quarterly dividend is payable April 17 to shareholders of record March 18.

Soldiers Fight Niagara Flames

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y. (AP)—Five hundred soldiers, the entire personnel of Uncle Sam's historic Fort Niagara, turned out in zero weather early today to fight a \$150,000 fire which destroyed one barrack and threatened other buildings at this army outpost.

Volunteer fire companies from nearby Lewiston and Youngstown aided the soldiers in bringing the fire, which started in the recreation quarters, under control.



Your Favorite Make in

TIERNAN REBUILT

Typewriters, at Low Cost!

We have ALL makes in our well known line of Tiernan-Rebuilt typewriters! You can have the make you like, at a moderate cost, and you'll get a machine that will give you years of service with no more than ordinary typewriter care! Because they are really REBUILT by the best methods in the business today... from the casters up. And they're fully guaranteed by us. Convenient terms.

R. A. TIERNAN
TYPEWRITER COMPANY

110 WEST FOURTH SANTA ANA PHONE 743

ORANGE RANCH MARKET COUNTY

1010 S. Main

FOR OUR GROCERY SPECIALS SEE OUR RED LETTER CIRCULAR
MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

SHANK CUTS
19 1/2¢ lb

CUDAHY'S NEW PURITAN TENDERIZED

HAMS

Whole or Shank Half

23 1/2¢ lb

BUTT CUTS
22 1/2¢ lb

SNOW WHITE

Bulk Shortening 3 LBS. 25¢

FANCY BABY BEEF

T-BONE

STEAKS

17 1/2¢ lb

EASTERN CORN-FED

LEG PORK

Roasts

17 1/2¢ lb

LUER'S

HY-GRADE

SLICED BACON

LB.

21 1/2¢

Baby Beef

NEW YORK

STEAKS

29 1/2¢ lb

FANCY BABY BEEF

RUMP ROASTS

BABY BEEF POT

ROASTS

13 1/2¢ lb

Large Center

HAM

SLICES

3 for 25¢

Genuine LAMB

RIB

CHOPS

17 1/2¢ lb

Small Loin

Lamb Chops

24 1/2¢ lb

LOAF

AMERICAN

CHEESE

2 lb. 53¢

SKINLESS WIENERS. CONEYS

BOLOGNA, SALAMI AND

LIVER SAUSAGE

15¢ lb

Challenge

Creamery

COTTAGE

CHEESE

8¢ lb

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB



Some folks think it all hooey when statements are made indicating that the nation is in a state of decadence and that danger exists that we may cease to be free people. They seem to take it for granted that representative government needs no champions after having once been obtained. They see the struggle to survive which other Democratic governments on other continents are having and have noted the rapid increase of dictatorial power being exerted the world over. All this fails to disturb the complacency with which these folks go about their tasks of life—they take for granted that in America it will be different—that here, there will always be religious and political freedom.

They read in a free press how the right to worship according to the dictates of conscience in Germany and Russia has been suppressed, and that churches and ministers who dare to resist the demands of a Hitler or a Stalin are being persecuted almost, if not to the death. They know that while they can congregated with safety and listen to ministers and speakers who speak fearlessly their thoughts, that in other countries where the same privileges were once enjoyed there are those who suffer as prisoners in jails and dungeons, for having dared to do the same thing. But still they say, that such cannot come to America.

The tendency the world over seems to be toward the centralization of government in the hands of the few, rather than in the hands of the many. It is a natural thing to do where democracy is enjoyed. In America under the Roosevelt administration there has been tremendous growth in the power exerted by the Chief Executive, with more or less resulting nullification of the privilege of representation in matters of government on the part of the people. This has been particularly evidenced by the failure of the two houses of Congress to function as leaders in shaping and formulating legislation designed to set our social and economic affairs in order.

Unless a different attitude is soon assumed on the part of Con-

gressmen there will be a crystallizing of sentiment which will favor the elimination of \$10,000 per year salaries being paid to so-called representatives of the people, who can do nothing but continuously subscribe to demands made for most types of legislation by the President. From such a crystallized sentiment put into action there will be but few steps to dictatorial government. And with the coming of dictatorial government there would occur the loss of our Democratic freedom. Who can say in the light of what has already happened that such a fate is not possible even in America where political and religious liberty were purchased at such dear cost. The very fact that the larger proportion of our citizens would pooh-hoo at such a thought increases the danger of such a happening. It has been said that "Vigilance is the price of Liberty" and vigilance is a thing which our people lack.

Attend a Townsend meeting and you will observe that the Townsendites are awake to such a danger. Such meetings are opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the Townsend Pledge is concluded with "And I pledge my allegiance to maintain the Democratic spirit and form of government in America." Perhaps the Townsend party will be the instrument through which representative government will be saved from perishing from the earth. If so, then God speed the Townsend party.

Walter R. Kobb will speak for Santa Ana club No. 11 at the meeting being held at 7:30 tonight in the Franklin school at 1512 West Fourth street. E. G. Warner, publicity chairman of this club says, "the club had a very interesting meeting last week with a goodly crowd present."

Mrs. Edith L. Paul, president of Santa Ana club No. 10, announces a business meeting of her club at 7:30 tonight in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street. The membership is urged to be present.

Santa Ana club No. 1 holds its meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Roosevelt school on East Fifth street. Other particulars have not been given the writer.

Brick Dust



RAMBLING
AROUND
ORANGE
COUNTY
—with—
T. N.
(BRICK)
GAINES

I know my two and one-half readers will grin and bear it if this thing is short again. And will that guy who said it's a good idea pack up and go home?

There can't help but be a huge lack of county news on this page today. This was written last night, and from broken communications and lack of mail, it seems clear that we'll have virtually nothing. Unless we get the breaks.

People everywhere in the county were more than glad to cooperate with the papers during yesterday's disaster. Everyone possible gave all the help they could. Which is appreciated by the reporters, trying to get an accurate picture of what's happening without letting their imaginations get away with them.

Many thanks to Warren Bradford of Placentia, who knew just what was happening and where. He'd been all around the stricken territory and gave a reporter's eye view of his side of the river. I had a later telephone date with him, which we couldn't keep on account of trouble with the lines.

Also gratuities to Fire Chief Frank Crocker at Newport. Even if Frank did get me out of bed several hours before rooster-crowing time. In between times bustling around to get boats for flood work, Frank gave me a chance to wake up and start watching things from somewhere else besides a bedroom window.

And to Walter Franz, Santa Ana, who owns boats and knows things about ship-to-shore radio, lots more thanks. If it hadn't been for him we wouldn't have had any weather report at all yesterday. Couldn't phone Los Angeles, but the radio system worked fine, even if it did bring in an adverse report.

Talking over one of these new-fangled contraptions is just as good as the telephone. Heard every word from every place called in Los Angeles. Operation isn't especially costly, either, figuring what goes on before one gets his party. First, the boatman calls a central radio station at San Pedro. From that station the operator can connect you with any phone in the world. Good stuff, huh?

If there hadn't been so much news I'd have stayed on Franz's yacht "Brilliant," one of the swiftest craft I've seen around the harbor.

It seemed rather terrible, hearing of many deaths and hundreds of tragedies over the telephone. To see people going about their business, shopping, buying cigars, and going for auto rides.

Jim Pearson, Fullerton's chief of police, was one of the most overworked men in the county. He more than had his hands full with a flooded town and lots of distress. The boys over there, however, did a swell job of handling things.

Another place which drew admiration was the sheriff's office. Logan Jackson was hoping from phone to phone like the floor was hot. He had more to do than anyone else, and was doing a swell job of it. After flood night, I've decided that someone else can have the sheriff job.

There can't be too much credit to the police and deputies who risked their lives dozens of times. And probably didn't even get thanks for it. More power to 'em!

Yeah, and if anyone sees any orange trees rather on the waxy side and without much fruit floating down the river, they're probably Skinny's. He's feeling pretty pessimistic right now!

There are hundreds of heroes from that flood that will never hear about. There were hundreds of men who showed up during flood night, asking if they could help in any way. Many of them were put to work, and the sand-bag-filling did just as good a job as many others.

Newport escaped nearly all flood damage. Lots of credit is due Harbormaster Tommy Bouchey, who saw to it that boats were properly moored so they couldn't be swept away by the storm. Many were moved from dangerous areas, and all was reported well this morning. Which is speaking well for the county's million-dollar yacht industry.

Which, with night drawing on, is about enough. If you want know anything about that flood, go on out and see it yourself!

Club Meets In Costa Mesa Home

COSTA MESA.—The Meet-One-Another club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Marchbank (Yvonne Voick) where the afternoon was spent sewing and visiting. Refreshments were served at the close of the social period.

Present were Mesdames Bertram Smith, Gordon Almond, Frank Viele, Ira Hartshorn, Espey Williams, Andrew Lupton, C. H. Ridley, Ralph Viele and the hostess.

LECTURES ARE PLANNED FOR LAGUNANS

LAGUNA BEACH.—The faculty of Theosophical university, Point Loma, will inaugurate a series of lectures at the Woman's club in Laguna Beach Monday evening, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Principal speaker at the first meeting will be Boris de Zirkoff, grand nephew of Madame H. P. Blavatsky, who was the founder of the Theosophical society.

"Psychology, True and False" will be the subject of De Zirkoff's first lecture. In addition, Iverson L. Harris, regional vice president, will present the program and also speak on the fundamentals of theosophy. Maurice Braun, famed California artist, and Mrs. Braun also will be present.

This series has been sponsored by a group of theosophical students in Laguna Beach. The lectures will continue monthly with outstanding speakers. As the course is progressive the group requests that all interested begin with the first lecture.

MESA GARDEN MEMBERS MEET

COSTA MESA.—Members of the Costa Mesa Garden club were entertained at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the home of the club president, Mrs. H. B. McMurry, 220 Twentieth street.

Following luncheon, each member gave a brief historic sketch of her favorite flower as the afternoon program.

The next meeting will be held April 5 in the Townsend hall on Newport boulevard, Mrs. Laura Cornelius and Mrs. N. C. Lambertson to be hostesses at this time. As the meeting will mark the sixth anniversary of the club's founding, special birthday activities will be observed.

Mrs. James Fagan, Mrs. C. W. Miller and Mrs. George Peterkin will be in charge of the study topic, which will be "Lilies."

Present were Mesdames Laura Cornelius, C. W. Miller, N. C. Lambertson, S. D. Penny, Charles DeWalt, Frank Mize, George Peterkin, H. Hill, J. Van der Walker, James Fagan, H. B. McMurry and Miss Doris McMurry.

Legion Group Plans Meeting

COSTA MESA.—Members of the Costa Mesa Post-Principals' Parley of the American Legion auxiliary were entertained at a luncheon meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joseph C. Payne, 258 Broadway.

Following luncheon, plans were made for a meeting of the Orange County Post-Principals' Parley, which is to be held at the Payne home March 22.

Present were Mesdames Rose Mellett, Judy Wilcox, Grace Cox, Anna Cramer, Violet Webster, Hattie Tait, Gertrude Grupe and the hostess, all of Costa Mesa and Iris Brown, Balboa Island.

Printing by Radio Called Success

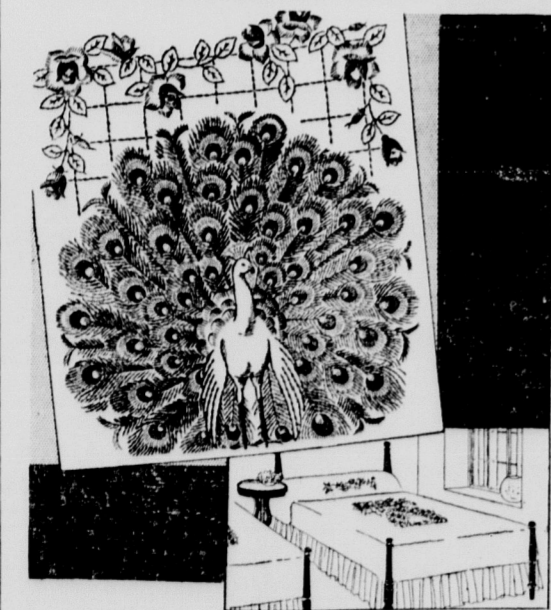
NEW YORK.—Tests being conducted here in sending printing and pictures by radio are proving a success, according to W. G. H. Finch, inventor of the process.

Over 100 feet of printed matter was recently sent over station WOR's wave from New York to Newark in two and a half hours. Twenty-five receiving printers, about the size of an ordinary typewriter, are being constructed for distribution in the New York area for the experiments.

CAMERAS IMPORTED

BERLIN.—More than \$6,000,000 worth of cameras and parts were exported to American dealers and manufacturers during 1937, a report of all German makers disclosed.

Color Enchantment for Your Spread



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Peacock Design Makes Effective Decoration

PATTERN 5920

The colorful plumage of the regal peacock—an effective way of adding distinction to an old or new bedspread! So easy to do, the stunning result is well worth the time spent on this simple embroidery. There's a bolster motif included. Pattern 5920 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 x 18 inches and a motif 3 1/2 x 14 1/2 inches; a color chart and key; materials needed; illustration of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number

MODEST MAIDENS



"Wait! I've got an idea! Let HIM choose between us!"

Lieut. Deuel, World Traveler, Addresses Mesa Lion Club

COSTA MESA.—Lieut. Jack Deuel, world traveler, author, aviator and lecturer of Balboa, told Lions club members Tuesday that both Germany and Japan are watching the progress of South American states with the keenest interest. Germany and Italy are fast making inroads in Argentine trade, the speaker said, and a Japanese colony in central Brazil is rapidly spreading.

Both Argentina and Brazil are friendly toward the United States, according to Deuel, who related many interesting experiences connected with his trip to South America on the palatial yacht, Samoa II, which was owned by the late Walter Hole of Newport Beach.

Merwin J. Fickas was inducted as a new member by George Egan, the code of ethics and pin being presented by E. M. "Sunny" Sundquist, president of Orange

County Lions Council.

Next week's program will be in charge of W. H. Adams and Dennis Hogland.

Guests were Lieut. Deuel, Ben Meckand and E. M. Sundquist.

MRS. LINNARTZ HEADS ORANGE P.T. A. GROUP

ORANGE.—Mrs. O. J. Linnartz of Olive was named president of the Orange Community Council of the P.T.A., when that body met Wednesday noon in the home of Mrs. A. W. Mollica.

Other officers for the coming year include Mrs. Wallace Craney, vice-president; Mrs. Percy Farmer, secretary; Mrs. Faye Irwin, treasurer and Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson, historian.

The installing dinner will be held the evening of April 5. It was decided with the place and menu left up to a committee on which are Mrs. George Carney, Mrs. Henry Joost and Mrs. C. A. Palmer. Mrs. Wallace Craney is general chairman and Mrs. J. D. Rossier, program chairman, Mrs. Faye Irwin will have charge of reservations. All P.T.A. officers of the Orange district will be installed at this time.

Present at Wednesday's potluck dinner and meeting were Mesdames Norris Allen, Lloyd Crony, Arthur T. Hobson, Wilbur Nave, Arthur Sipher, Robert E. McAlley, E. R. Montgomery, George Carlson, John Swint, J. D. Rossier, Carl Grow, Wallace Craney, Elmer Juenke, Henry Joost, Donald Brown, Walter Fairbairn, Anna Linnartz, A. W. Ames, F. R. Davenport, Oliver Wickerheim and T. J. Seavy.

GARDEN SPOT

Expenditure of \$1,500,000 on the Treasure Island horticultural program will make the site of the 1939 World's fair one of the garden spots of the world.

News About El Toro Folks

By MRS. CARRIE G. DREWS

On my rounds for news this Thursday morning I found everybody happy and enjoying California's sunshine and clean fresh air. We had had a big rain, but little damage. Met Mr. Labard, all smiles; said the ditch (or Aliso creek), had held the water. And well he could smile, as their home is right where it had broken out before.

I found Mrs. Harvey Bennett and small son, Richard, returning from a hike down the "ditch" and bridges; a little concerned about Helen and Fay Harvey, who had left for their home in Los Angeles just before the hardest downpour of Wednesday.

Learned that "Grandpa" A. Scott and Mrs. Charlie Scott are much improved, and that Clair, his wife and Gerald Scott are still home, aiding in the care of them. R. Thomas reported that James McGinnis who is in the hospital is about the same.

The Foxes were driving down Capistrano way, to look over the washouts. They have found more bones in the well they are digging, at the depth of 60 feet, but have not learned as yet, what kind of bones they found at the 36 foot level.

Found Frank Judson cleaning out his oil station which had half inch of water all over the floor. His place was not flooded, the water had just crept in over and under the roof some how. His nephew, John Barling of Pontiac, Mich., who is visiting them, said they were having a big flood at home, when he left a little over a week ago.

Mr. D. Etchebree and his son, Johnnie, were out inspecting the deep ditch that had come into existence over night, and which will have to be bridged, before they

ORANGE YOUTH BANQUET SET BY CHURCH

ORANGE.—A "Youth Banquet" to which all young people of the Orange community are invited, will be held Saturday night in the Christian church, it was announced today by the program chairman of the affair, Miss Lu-Berta Morgan.

The banquet is sponsored by the "Young Peoples" department and the High School department of the Christian church. Theme of the evening will be "Facing the Future" Joe Farmer will be toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Branch will be the speakers and tell about experiences when they chaperoned a party of young people to Europe a year ago. Dell is in charge of the Y.M.C.A. located in the Wilshire district, Los Angeles. They also will show pictures of the trip.

James Bert of Chapman college, Los Angeles, will be soloist, accompanied by Miss Mary Robinson. Fred Engle, Fullerton, will give readings. Cullen Gray, president of the young peoples' department will preside, and members of the executive board receive guests. Misses Vivian Held and Marie Bivens are decorations chairman, and Vivian Hahn menu chairman. Fred Shaw is in charge of tickets.

ANIMAL MEETING

LAGUNA BEACH.—There will be a meeting of the Humane society, Monday, March 7, at 4 o'clock in the water office. Several important matters in regard to national "Be Kind" week will be discussed.

MESANS HOSTS AT DINNER

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallon were recent hosts to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill, son Charles and daughter Rose Marie of Pasadena; Mrs. V. M. Smith and daughters, Barbara and Mary Jane, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Charles Kingley, El Paso, Tex.

Mrs. Kingley, who is an aunt of Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. Gallon will visit another niece of Southern California before returning to her home in Texas.

NOVEL LUNCH DISH

Serve scrambled eggs over chili con carne. Place in a bowl and sprinkle with a generous dash of paprika.

THIS SATURDAY—OR ANY DAY NEXT WEEK—GO TO ANY DEALER DISPLAYING THIS SIGN



BRING IN YOUR OLD CAR DRIVE OUT A BETTER CAR EASY TERMS

This Saturday morning begins a nationwide event which this country has never seen before. Thousands of used cars—many of them modern cars with the advanced features the industry has developed in the last few years—go on sale at prices far below those of several months ago. Never has there been a national, co-operative movement like this to make better, more modern transportation available to so many people!

This National Used Car Exchange Week comes at just the right time for used car buyers. The season—the prices and the values are all in your favor. This

is the week to bring in your old car and drive out a better car.

A great many 1937, '36 and '35 cars are included in this nation-wide sale. Cars have improved greatly in the last few years. If yours is older, you'll find it a real thrill to drive a car with modern style—bigger, roomier body—luggage space—safety brakes—bigger tires—smoother, more powerful engine—better gas mileage. Many of the dealers are offering their best cars with the finest kind of guarantees. If you are driving

an old, unreliable car—one that nags you with repair bills and threatens your safety every time you take it out—this is your great chance to own a safer, more modern car.

Your present car may cover the down-payment, and you can pay the balance on easy terms. If you have no car to trade you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale. Go early!—before the best bargains are snapped up. Don't let National Used Car Exchange Week pass without seizing your great opportunity to DRIVE A BETTER CAR!

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER FOR NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK BARGAINS

SPONSORED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE UNITED STATES

Honor Students Marry Early and Raise Big Families

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—College graduates who rated highest in intelligence tests have larger families than those who rated low, a study just announced by Raymond W. Willoughby of Brown university, indicates.

This is because "they marry earlier because their superior intelligence enables them to establish themselves economically sooner." Willoughby concluded, data on 168 graduates of the Brown class of 1926 was examined for the study.

Pet Canary Goes Along With Rest

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Three cocker spaniels, a tankful of fish, a pet canary and half of \$100,000 worth of community property were awarded Mrs. Beverly Martin when she won a divorce from Senator Francis J. Martin.

GETS NEW HEART

LONDON.—A newly installed man-made heart is working satisfactorily for a 50-year-old man here, according to his physician, F. R. Brown. The patient was suffering from angina pectoris, caused through failure of the blood supply to reach the heart. Dr. Brown stitched tissue having an ample supply from across the

Former Senator Of Alaska Dies

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—James Frawley, 68, former territorial senator of Alaska, died late last night in the Huntington Memorial hospital after a mastoid operation. He had come from his home in Nome, Alaska, to Pasadena two months ago.

Born in the Black Hill region of South Dakota, Frawley went to Alaska in 1900, where he engaged in the practice of law. His widow and two brothers survive.

man's middle onto the heart. New veins will form shortly to supply him with an alternative blood supply.

Red Lights Bring Fire Trucks To Orphanage Play

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—"It's the orphanage!" yelled the excited voice over the fire department telephone.

The department paused not but sped three pumpers and a ladder company to the institution, two miles outside the city.

The firemen found the smaller youngsters tucked in bed. The older ones were in the basement practicing for an entertainment, all lights burning brilliantly.

They also found a nearby theater with red neon lights that reflected a crimson glare from the basement windows.

BORDER PLANT QUARANTINE REPORT MADE

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—The state border plant quarantine stations in January intercepted 711 plants of plant products whose entry into California is restricted because of hosts of carriers of insect pests or plant diseases.

The bureau of plant quarantine, state department of agriculture, stated today the interceptions were unusually large because January in the past has been a light month for such work.

In the interceptions were 90 species of insect pests, plant disease or other plant pests, which, if established in California, might cause serious damage to the agricultural industry of the state.

Living larvae of the pink boll worm were taken at the Yuma station in cotton seed from Texas. ORIENTAL FRUIT MOTH Larvae of the Oriental fruit moth were found on four occasions at three stations, twice at Del Norte in apples from Missouri and on apples from Kansas and once at Blythe in apples from Missouri and once at Yuma in apples from New York.

The citrus white fly was taken twice in the month at the Yuma station once on orange foliage from Florida and again on Cape Jasmine in an automobile from Louisiana.

Northern border stations also continued to make many interceptions of various scale insects not found in the citrus areas of California, being taken on Japanese oranges from Seattle, and including an unusual citrus scale bearing the formidable name of Unaspis yanonensis; also the camphor scale and the fern scale.

SCALE INSECT The bureau said the interception of a scale insect at the Yuma plant quarantine station was considered important for the reason that although it was found infesting cocoons from Florida, it is known to be a pest of avocados and citrus fruit in that state, but it is not found in California.

Three larvae of the Asiatic garden beetle were intercepted at the Yuma station under conditions which the bureau stated would probably have resulted in the establishment of the pest in California had it escaped detection.

The larvae were found infesting the soil about plants carried in an automobile entering California from New York. The plants were intended for immediate planting on arrival at the station. The Asiatic garden beetle is closely related to the Japanese beetle and has the same habits and life history.

About Folks

Mrs. Dean Johnson, who has been seriously ill, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Pease have just moved into their new home at 1442 South Ross street. They only recently came to Santa Ana.

Communist Suspect Beheaded in Berlin

BERLIN, (AP)—A prisoner known as Ewald Funk was guillotined at dawn today for "treasonable activity."

It was charged that Funk, acting upon orders of the communist (international communist organization with headquarters at Moscow), had attempted to establish a communist organization in southern Germany.

Life In These U. S.

By The Associated Press JULIAN CHEATS OFFICERS PITTSBURGH.—Tennessee penitentiary records show that Sellers Julian escaped five times, but he hitch-hiked from Nashville just to go to a Pennsylvania jail.

He waited two hours here for the U. S. marshal's office to open, then pleaded guilty in federal court to operating a still in Pennsylvania and drew a six months jail term.

He did it, he told officers, so no one could collect the \$25 reward offered for his arrest in Tennessee.

PROFITS STATESVILLE, N. C.—R. C. Bunch counted his chickens after a raid on the roost and found his flock had a new hen.

Theorized Bunch: The thief was scared away and, in his flight, dropped a hen which was lost from an earlier raid.

BUSINESS MAN TULSA, Okla.—Two armed men entered the hamburger stand where Frank Potter works and forced him to give them \$8 in a paper sack.

"If you don't mind I wish you'd sign a receipt for the money," Potter said.

They gave him a receipt—but didn't sign it.

PIED PIPERS CASPER, Wyo.—City officials hastily called out rodent exterminating equipment when it was reported enterprising boys had captured white rats at the city dump and were peddling them to their friends.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day Liquid, Tablets Headache, Sore, Nose Drops 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tiss," World's Best Liniment

PENNEY'S Cotton Frocks

WHO SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE?

We started out to sell 2000 wash frocks in 3 days. Well, we had to rush in some more today, therefore you'll find many new fresh ones in stock when you come in tomorrow. The results so far are more than gratifying. You've proven to us through your purchases that you recognize great values.



- Printed Rondo
- Printed Malibar
- Plain Piques
- Fancy Collars
- Latest Styles
- They won't Fade
- A Type for Every Taste
- Sizes 12 to 52

LATEST FASHION!

Women's sport dresses made from large floral linen lunch cloths, very striking and colorful. See the sample dresses made up from these cloths.

52x52 Cloth Special \$1.00
54x54 Extra Special \$1.98

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' Fancy Sweaters

New spring patterns, brilliant colors and designs. Added newness to your ensemble. 98c

Ladies' and Misses' Anklets

Newest styles and colorings, elastic or plain tops, all sizes now in stock. Fine combed cotton and rayons, beautiful combinations. pr. 15c

Women's Spring Hosiery

Latest shades in a fine pure silk, full fashioned, ringless hose. Super sheer or service weight, new colors include: Glamour, Aurora, Twinkle, Film, Swing, and many others that will fit any ensemble. pr. 79c

Women's Spring Gloves

Latest fabric gloves to match your spring outfit, in all the latest designs and colors. SPECIAL VALUE 49c

Ladies' Tea Aprons

Smart colorful printed wash fabrics, daintily made into attractive tea aprons. Fancy ruffles and bias tape trimmings 29c

Cannon Towels

New colors and patterns. Heavy, thick, thirsty bath towels in an array of colors. Long wearing. Extra quality 29c

36-INCH DE LUXE Rondo Printed Cambrics

Fine quality tub fast fabrics unexcelled in value appeal. Ideal for dresses, house coats, little misses' dresses and men's shirts. NOW yd. 19c

New Printed Cotton Prints

Linen and fine quality printed cottons, latest colorful designs. These fabrics are going to enjoy a big play this season so get in the whirl now. yd. 49c

Women's Girdles and Combinations

A garment to match every form. The finest in quality, and fabrics, two way stretch combination, ribbed girdles, girdle panties, and extra strong for the buxom. Values unexcelled . . . Lowest prices.

Men's Wash Pants

Heavy duty wash fabrics, cool and comfortable. Smart patterns, well fitting. A real value for this price. 98c

Men's Dress Shirts

The shirt of the month. Special purchase makes this shirt available in a new price bracket. White with small figures \$1.49

Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs

No man has ever had plenty of handkerchiefs. Here's a chance to stock up on a real bargain at a saving. Also in this group there will be found some very fine colored borders 10c

Ladies' New Spring Footwear

Late models in early spring shoes arriving daily. See them on display now. New high heels, new colors in leathers, suedes, patents and linens. Styled to the minute. \$1.98

Ladies' Patent Leather Pumps

19-8ths spike heel, quality, lasting beauty patent leather. The year 'round favorite with many people that can't afford a new pair of shoes for each ensemble. They always look neat \$3.49



FAST COLOR TUB FROCKS

A grand variety of latest styles to choose from! Unusual bargains! Be early—they'll sell fast! 14 to 52 49c

PENNEY'S
I. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
4th at Bush Santa Ana

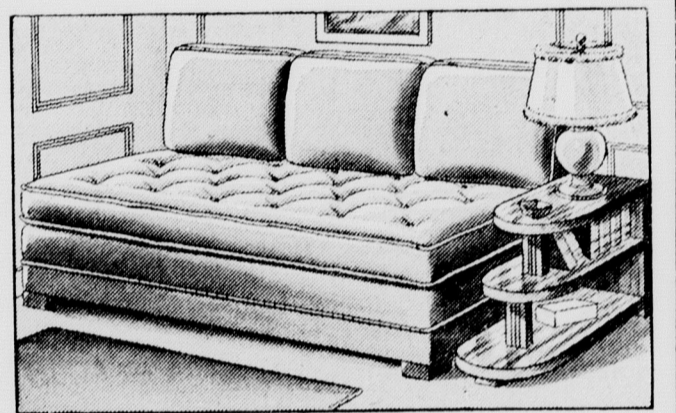
DO YOU KNOW THAT HORTON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

is filled with BIG VALUES in New and Used Furniture and Home Furnishings?

Many of the best values in our store will be found in our large basement where we specially feature new and good used furniture of all kinds, also odds and ends of lines from our regular departments and used furniture taken in exchange as partial payment on new furnishings. There's no denying the fact that our basement lines can provide you with timely furnishings at very special and decided savings in regular cost. These items advertised here taken at random from our basement. Many others now being featured.

Twin-Bed STUDIO COUCH \$15.95

When you see this couch you'll wonder how we can make the price so small. Makes twin or double bed. Durable plaid covers; two innerspring mattresses. Only limited number at this price.



LIVING ROOM SUITE

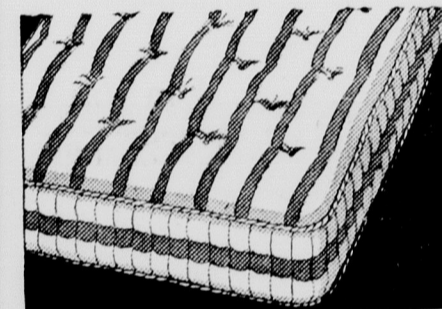
Modern style sofa and chair; roomy, comfortable and well constructed. You can't beat this for a great value. Small down payment, balance easy to meet.

WORTH \$20 more \$38.80

DINING ROOM SET

An exceptionally inexpensive dining set that has style and good appearance. Table and four chairs in walnut veneer. Must be seen to realize its value.

WE SAVE YOU \$39.45 Dollars



Regular \$16.95 Innerspring SIMMONS MATTRESS

ONLY LIMITED NUMBER \$11.30 FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

GOOD 40-LB. Cotton Mattress at \$4.89

Reg. \$15.00 Innerspring Mattress \$10.95

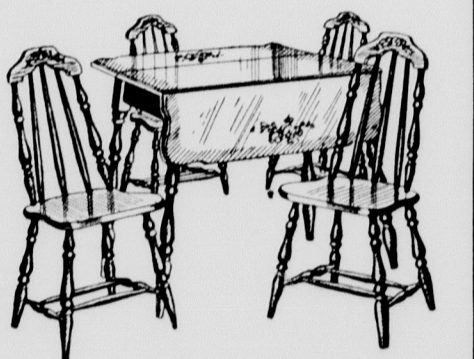
Made with 216 coils for extra comfort and service. We can recommend this mattress to you as a big value, now at only

HELICAL TIED COIL SPRINGS \$4.89

BIG LOT CARD TABLES at Half Price!

Another chance to get that extra card table you've long wanted. These are floor samples, sold as is; some slightly soiled or marred.

\$1.25 tables 63c
\$1.75 Samson table 88c
\$2.25 tables \$1.10
\$4.00 Samson table ???



GOOD USED FURNITURE!

These items below offered at these special prices subject to earlier sale. Better come NOW!

FIBRE SETTEE—nice large size; upholstered. Only \$7.95

MOHAIR COXWELL CHAIR—a good chair priced at only \$6.95

DAVENPORT—overstuffed tapestry; now priced at only \$9.95

LEATHERETTE DUOFOLD—makes up into a good bed \$2.95

IRON BEDS—choice at 25c

BED SPRINGS—choice at 69c

GAS RANGES—reconditioned; a large selection. Big values at \$4.85

MATTRESSES—large assortment of renovated used mattresses. Attractive price range

Regular \$14.95 BREAKFAST SET \$9.95

Save \$5.00 now on an all hardwood decorated table and four chairs; choice of ivory and green, green and apple wood finish. A beautiful little set at a special reduction.

Remnants of DRAPERIES

More of those drapery remnants that have had such enthusiastic attention by women who know value. Here are short lengths of drapery fabrics of all kinds. Every piece usable and a bargain. First choice is best choice.

HALF PRICE

A small down payment will put any article in our basement into your home. TERMS Our accommodating method makes it easy for you to pay the balance, weekly or monthly.

HORTON'S
Home Furnishers Main Street at Sixth Santa Ana Phone 282

COUNTY'S WPA PROMISED 500 MORE WORKERS IMMEDIATELY

I Just
Found Out—By—
MILLARD
BROWNE

Canary birds and horses, white mice and dairy cows, alligators and Billy goats... Resembling the collection on Noah's ark, these are part of the clientele of half a dozen Orange county doctors.

Commonly known as people who heal ailing dogs, veterinarians find they have to know what to do for every kind of animal, from sick goldfish to wounded elephants, though cases that extreme are comparatively rare.

Dogs, it's true, are biggest part of the ordinary veterinarian's business, but some of the local practitioners specialize on bigger beasts like cattle and horses.

Business for "vets" is better in one way these days: More and more dogs and cats are being run over and left to suffer in some gutter. Local dog doctors estimate there's as much pain from accidents as from illness.

Most people know when a horse's leg is broken, they have to shoot it. It once was the case with dogs, too, but now they have adjustable splints that can fix a fracture on even the most active dog. And they're developing a bigger splint for heftier animals. Costs money to keep a dog in the veterinary hospital long enough to heal him, though, and many people can't afford it.

Most pitiful part of a veterinarian's business is dealing with dog lovers who don't have the price for medicine or other treatment when the animal is sick. The doctors often weaken, fix it free if the owners can just pay for the medicine actually consumed.

Animal doctors flash one of the titles: D.V.M., (doctor of veterinary surgery), D.V.M. (doctor of veterinary medicine) or M.D.C. (comparative medical doctor)—but they all mean the same. Different degrees for the same course were given in old days by different colleges, but now nearly all of them give a D.V.M. degree. Course of study, usually five years, includes anatomy, pathology, bacteriology, hygiene, histology, embryology, meat inspection, sanitation and a few more.

Every Santa Ana veterinarian has been bitten and kicked from time to time, figures it's just part of the business. Ailing animals, of course, are more likely to be mean. Ordinarily a dog with a nasty light in his eye will be muzzled, but once in a while a "vet" will get fooled. Doctors get scratched by cats far more often than they get bitten.

Small animals usually are in pretty bad shape before they're brought to a doctor. Horses and cows, however, are reported when they first show symptoms, probably because they represent a

COMEDY FLIRTS
WITH TRAGEDY
AS FLOOD RAGES

By JACK LACKLAND
Tragedy and comedy are inseparable. As a matter of pure dramatic fact comedy depends directly upon tragedy as Charlie Chaplin proves time and time again in his screen antics. A man slipping on a banana peel is a tragic figure but it "gets a laugh" as the comedy gag men say "every time."

It proved so in the incidents of the southland floods. Our first sight upon approaching a flood scene on the Santa Ana river was of a man carrying all the belongings he could handle and wearing a shirt—but no pants. Next we reached the Fifth street bridge scene when suddenly from the west zoomed a car, whizzed by the bridge guards, knocked over warning lanterns, finally stopped and the driver got a howling out for passing over the storm weakened structure.

We found a hog marooned on a little island on West First street maintaining his lonely vigil. A Rhode Island Red chicken riding the crest of the storm water was washed into the arms of one of the rescuers. A dog, likewise, was carried to safety. A cow saved from the fury of the waters attracted considerable attention when its owner proceeded to milk while the cow stood on a small island in the center of flooded West First street.

Legionnaires and their willing assistants using boats west of the river had a good laugh when one of their members "cracked up" against a telephone pole and smashed the boat. Ex-service men didn't reveal whether the captain of this boat was an army or navy man.

An Angora goat rescued by his owner, very affectionately displayed his gratitude by tenderly caressing his savior with his hairy chin.

An old gentleman attempts to drive through West First street in an ancient model and gets in too deep. He was found chinning himself when rescued. These tragic-comic incidents happened along side of the serious ones in rescue work.

greater cash value to their owners.

Ever dog owner is a dog lover, though, and they often stay down and weep when they learn they've delayed too long. Most can't bear to see their dogs suffer while treatment is being given for accidents or sickness.

Most common ailments are in the digestive system, usually attributed to improper feeding, particularly with young dogs. "People take them off of milk and feed them meat too early," veterinarians concur.

Because different animals react differently, veterinarians have a complicated job, have to know all about every kind of beast. Dogs and cats, for instance, are particularly susceptible to strychnine, while cows and horses can stand a good-sized dose of it for stimulation.

Oldest working veterinarian in town is Dr. Fred C. Wright, who's been here since 1910, now specializes on larger animals while associates take care of smaller ones.

"Mercy deaths" in veterinary hospitals outnumber those that result directly from unsuccessful operations or treatment. Many dogs for example are chloroformed when they're known to have rabies, or when internal injuries from accidents have made it impossible to heal them. Others are killed at demand of the owner.

Detective



Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Friedman of Washington, D. C., cryptanalyst for the Coast Guard, helped Canada break up an opium smuggling ring by de-coding messages in Chinese.

ART CLUB NEW
HIGH ADDITION

Latest addition to high school organizations is the art club. The first meeting was concerned with electing officers and forming committees. Miss Hazel Nell Bemus, art instructor, is faculty advisor for the club.

Officers elected are Jim Tapscott, president; Eugene Hamaker, vice-president; Robert Shafer, secretary, and Arlene Hoffman, treasurer.

The charter members in the club are: Fred Avila, Leila Brown, Ida Bergsetter, Lona Boydston, Bill Carden, Doris Clark, Iris Crawford, Merle Davis, Doris Gilmore, Eileen Gowdy, Kay Graves, Eugene Hamaker, Norman Haskell, Arlene Hoffman, Cecil Jordan, Jack Mair, Bette Miller, Delbert Morrison, Roberta Shafer, Tom Shoemaker, Perry Smith, Jim Tapscott, Norma Terrell, Bettie Timmons, Phyllis Wetherell, and Billie Wieland.

Traffic Crashes
Blamed In Part
For Depression

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Traffic accidents as a cause of business depression are receiving the attention of the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

In California alone, such accidents cause losses of more than \$100,000,000 a year, according to Victor W. Killick, chief of the department's bureau of statistics. Killick raises the question as to whether road hazards may not be curtailing the sale and use of automobiles.

"If accidents are not curbed promptly," he said "this state and the nation are going to be confronted with a serious business crisis directly resulting from those accidents."

"Any per capita curtailment in the use of automobiles will not only seriously affect auto manufacturing, with its millions of workers, but the garage, accessory, rubber, petroleum and road building industries as well."

Some treatments have run to \$400 and \$500 and dog lovers have gladly paid up. Others have had their pets killed because healing them would cost more than the owner could pay.

Most unusual pets brought in to "vets" recently: Baby alligator with an eye inflammation, several goldfish and turtles, white rats and white mice, canaries with broken wings.

SAINTS' PAPER
CELEBRATES
ANNIVERSARY

The Generator, official Santa Ana high school weekly, this week issued a 12-page paper celebrating its twenty-fifth year of publication. Tomorrow will mark the end of the twenty-five year.

The entire first edition was re-printed in the anniversary paper. Present activities and locations of the first staff also were published.

Pictures of the old and new buildings, and one showing the destruction of the once famous Poly Owl were features. Histories of the school and the paper were traced by the present staff, and Principal Lynn H. Crawford, a former Saint student, recalled the early days of the high school.

This is the first time in the record of The Generator that a twelve-page paper has been printed. The usual number of pages is four.

PRESENT FLOOD
LIKENED TO '76

Nicholas Thompson, of the Orange county flood control office, described the present flood here as approaching the disastrous 1916 deluge.

Admitting it is difficult at this time to compare the two major floods, Thompson predicted this one will go down in history as being one of the worst we have had.

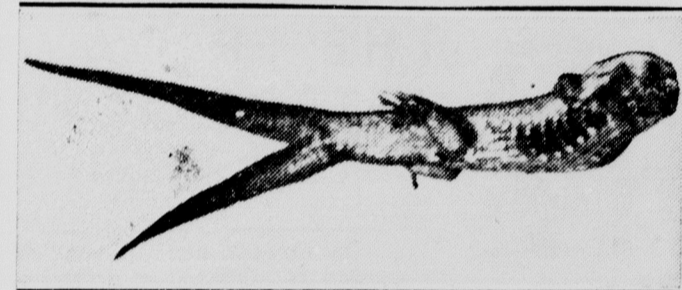
New channels are being dug out by the onrushing waters where they have never been before, he added, costing ranchers in all sections of the county a tremendous loss.

Babies Cry Least
At 4 Months Old

BERKELEY.—If a baby cries a great deal, the parents may have a sign of relief when the child is four months old.

This is the month when babies do the least crying, according to a report of Drs. Mary C. Jones and Barbara S. Burks concerning research at the University of California's Institute of Child Welfare.

Louie, The Lizard Pays Call



When Louie the Lizard wagged his aft, all his pals sat up and laughed, for Louie's aft is more than one—it's two, and twice as much fun. Louie wandered into The Journal office today, escorted by Guy Musack, 17-year-old Santa Ana boy, who found him in his garage along with some pals. Just a lizard in every other respect, Louie becomes a freak about half way down his middle, where he starts out in two directions. Both tails are perfect.

Beach Area Just Sheet of Water

"Nothing but a sheet of water." This was the way Nicholas Thompson of the Orange County Flood Control department described the area between Huntington Beach Mesa and Newport Mesa yesterday afternoon. Approximately five miles apart, nearly all land between the two mesas was beneath water, much of it valuable agricultural land. Thompson inspected the region from atop Costa Mesa hills.

Art in Footwear

LIGHT AND LOVELY AS A
BREATH OF SPRING

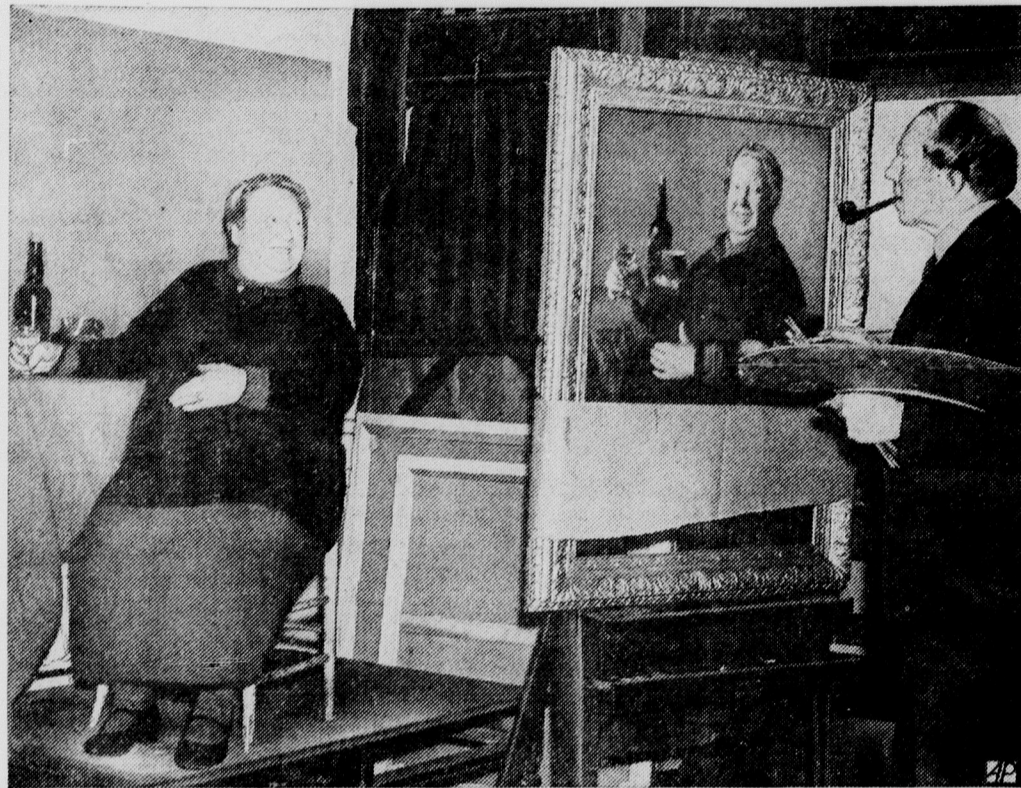
Fashion's decree demanding an added airiness and daintiness in Spring footwear is admirably interpreted in our new Vitality models of unusual delicacy and charm.

SIZES 2 to 11
WIDTHS AAAA to EEE
\$6.75 and \$7.50



Harriet
newcomb's
111 WEST FOURTH STREET

The Cook Has Her Day Out and---Likes It



George Belcher, English painter, is noted for his flare for the "ordinary" when he puts paint to canvas. He believes his best subjects have been "people of the street." When he decided to submit a canvas to the Royal academy he got a 77-year-old cook for a model and posed her as obviously enjoying a bottle of something or other that isn't hard to take if the cook's expression doesn't tell lies. The result is seen above.

'Y' MEN WIN
'TEST' TALKS

D. H. Tibbal and R. C. Smedley, both Y.M.C.A. officials, won first and second places respectively in the weekly oratorical contest staged last night in Daniger's cafe by the Smedley chapter of toastmasters.

Tibbal made a plea for adventure into the new and unknown in order that society might progress. Other speakers were Roy Gwaltney, Omar Williams and D. K. Brown.

Owing to the storm, two members of the Laguna Beach chapter of the organization failed to arrive to deliver scheduled addresses. George F. Angne presided as toastmaster and T. E. McLeod was general critic.

Santa Ana High
Elects Officers
For All Classes

Junior class officers for the present semester at Santa Ana High school were chosen at a recent class meeting. Voting resulted in the election of George Higashi as president; Wayne Piper, vice-president; Pat Owings, secretary, and Pat Emison, treasurer.

Robert Farrar, adviser for the junior class, emphasized the important duties of the officers. These include making plans for senior rings and regular meetings with the board of control.

Present officers succeeded Barney Robinson, past president; George Higashi, vice-president; Frances Keeton, secretary, and Anne Bell, treasurer.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Following senior and junior class elections, sophomores met to elect this semester's executives. Bobby Musick was chosen president; Bill Was, vice-president; Marian Kenyon, secretary, and Ralph Shallenberger, treasurer.

Outgoing officers for the sophomore class are Bill Was, president; Carroll Brinkerhoff, vice-president; Henry Segerstrom, secretary, and Winnette Todd, treasurer.

'Youth Hotel' Plan
30 Cent-Day Rate

LOS ANGELES.—"Youth Hotels" at which young people between the ages of 18 and 25 may put up at 30 cents per night, were explained by Monroe Smith, national director of the American hotel movement, speaking at the University Y.W.C.A. to students of the University of California.

California is a potential field for the development of a chain of such hotels, he said. They will be spaced about fifteen miles apart, making it possible for students to travel on bicycles or on foot, the idea being borrowed from Europe.

BOOST IN LINE
WITH CAPITAL
ANNOUNCEMENT

All Certified Will
But Put to Work

By GEORGE COVERDALE
The Orange county WPA quota is being boosted by 500 workers, it was learned today from Los Angeles by Mrs. Josephine Hearle, head of the local works project employment office.

Although the quota until the first of the week was 2300 the local office was employing a number of persons over this figure. The increase is in line with orders from Washington issued during the week raising the national quota by 500,000 workers to a total of 2,500,000.

The employment office will take all applicants who are properly certified through the SRA. The move to augment the construction and other projects may possibly place a number of persons on work relief who have been unable to obtain this recently, it is believed.

Additional projects are needed by the local office, however, at several of the seaside cities, namely Seal and Huntington Beaches, according to word from the headquarters here.

Salvation Army
Aids Hitch-Hikers

Refugees at Salvation Army yesterday included a mother and son who hitch-hiked to the wrong place.

Mrs. Cora Campbell, 58, and Albert Campbell, 16, arrived in Santa Ana via the thumb route from their home in Brawley Wednesday. They came to the flood.

They were fed and housed at the temporary refugee station, were to leave town today.

Hoover Cheered
By Great Crowd

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia. (AP)—A great crowd cheered Herbert Hoover when he arrived here today.

President Benes planned a reception for the former American president later today.

SWANBERGER'S

BETTER
EVERY
SEASON--

The Exclusive
Kuppenheimer
and Timely Suits

JUST RECEIVED FOR SPRING
ARE THE FINEST EVER!

MORE color, more style, more
comfort are combined in these
distinctive models.

WE could talk volumes about
these fine suits, but we would
rather you would see for your
self.

WE cordially invite you to call
and see this outstanding selection
for spring.

\$29.50 to \$50

Clothing Our Specialty

Charge
Accounts
Invited

205 W. FOURTH

MEN'S WEAR OF QUALITY

HIGHLIGHTS
Journal's
Newsreel
NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway

SYDNEY—Australia celebrates 150th anniversary of colonization by English pioneers in 1788 with big day and night pageant.

SINGAPORE—Britain strengthens defenses in Far East, staging a display of sea and air might over its Malay Peninsula base.

EGYPT—In the desert, with the Suez Canal as a strategic point in Mediterranean defense, the Tomies maneuver with big tanks.

ENGLAND—Ship ashore: H. M. S. Walrus, driven by North Sea gale, is stranded high and dry on the rocks, propellers smashed.

MIAMI—A class for junior artists—a great, big elephant, with trunk and tricks models for earnest brush-wielding children.

NEW YORK CITY—Movietone tour ends in Big City, with dazzling aerial survey of the towering skyscrapers of the metropolis.

FASHIONS—They call it "junk jewelry" because it's phony, but it's still mighty "party," especially when worn by pretty Movie-tone models.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Joseph P. Kennedy sails to take post of Ambassador to England. Anthony Biddle, Jr., embarks for diplomatic duties in Poland. Paul A. McCurt, visiting U. S., is booked for 1940 presidency. Lew Lehr is inducted into famous N. Y. Saints & Sinners club.

NEW YORK—Some hit, and others miss at Golden Gloves sockfest—but all have a swinging good time in the amateur brawls.

LOS ANGELES—Mid-winter regatta brings out 200 yachts in full sail, and it's almost bottoms up for some in rough waters.

CALIFORNIA—Westbury four masts West Coast polo team. NEWSLETTERS—Our rube reporter of name news, Lew Lehr, keeps world, counting ducks on the wing—it's easy with an adding machine, says he!

NO SWINDLE---NO FAKE

No Misrepresentation of Any Kind...

JUST GOOD WORK AT LOW PRICES

Our Reputation Will Not Be Lowered at Any Price!

MEN'S SUITS	49c	LADIES' SUITS	49c
PANTS (DARK)	25c	SKIRTS (DARK)	25c
TOP COATS	59c	DRESSES (PLAIN)	59c

CLEANED and PRESSED

SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT 35c

All Other Garments Priced Accordingly

QUALITY WORK

ALTERING—REPAIRING—LOW PRICES

MODERN TAILORS

SAME OWNERSHIP SINCE 1925

404 East Fourth St. Santa Ana

Tedstroms In Host-Roles Twice

Stormy weather in no way interfered with a delightful dinner party planned for last evening by Dr. and Mrs. Milo Tedstrom, any more than it did for an evening card party at which they entertained Monday.

Their attractive home at 2215 North Flower street was decorated with bowls of colorful spring flowers for both affairs, and last night's buffet supper table was centered with green and white blossoms and tapers in recognition of the March holiday.

Prize winners last night were Mrs. Lyle Anderson and Dr. Fred Earel as high scorers, with Fred Earel and Mrs. Anderson winning consolation award. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Finley and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoiles were high-scoring couples, with Ellis Diehl getting low score.

Guests present last night were Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Earel, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhone, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb.

Guests Monday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoiles, Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Paul, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elson.

DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN BY FRATERNITY

Five Alpha Gamma Sigma members were chosen to represent Santa Ana Jaycee at the state convention at Pasadena Junior college March 19, when the honor society held a potluck supper last night in the campus women's lounge.

Bob Fowler was selected to lead a panel discussion, Herschel Albrecht, Miss Anne Wetherell, Miss LaVonne Frandson and Miss Roberta Berry will assist him in preparing speech arrangements for the convention.

With President Fowler conducting the business meeting it was decided to have the Community Players put on a play for the society which would sell tickets. Securing the Community Players' assistance in sponsoring a play has become a traditional custom for raising Alpha Gamma Sigma funds.

Members who attended included Miss Barbara Knuth, Fred Stearns, Warren Hall, Bob Gilman, Miss Ruth Budd, Miss Lois Oursler, Miss Christine Burbank, Miss Roberta Berry, Miss Freda Wagner, Miss LaVonne Frandson, Miss Elizabeth Welch, Miss Marjorie Gommel, Miss Virginia Pritchard, Miss Betty Frye, Miss Albert Metzger, Miss Betty West, Miss Josephine Butler, Miss Betty Ann Munson, Bob Fowler, Miss Evelyn Flint, Miss Anna Hiatt and Miss Lella Watson, faculty advisor of the honor society.

JAYSEE WOMEN ENJOY DINNER

Midst a setting of bright gourds, colored corn, oranges and tables lined with dashing caballeros serving as individual placecards, a Spanish dinner was served to Santa Ana Junior college Women's Athletic association members in the Y. W. basement last night.

"Pecos up and pecos down" was played at the close of the meal, a game which required use of arms and elbows. Miss Juanita Stanfield and Miss Phyllis Kogler planned the amusements. Miss Ruth Lehnhardt arranged the brilliant array of decorations, with Miss Thelma Marks, who planned the placecards.

Those who enjoyed the early dinner were the Misses Roberta Nichols, Helen Lowe, Juanita Stanfield, Jane Nalle, Phyllis Kogler, Peggy Paxton, Jester Christian, Anne Wetherell, Mary Henderson, Elaine McReynolds, Ruth Lehnhardt, Dorothea Schroeder, Marjorie Schmidt, Helen Rhores, Jean Russick, Irene Noble, Thelma Marks, Pauline Cave, Dorothy White, Miss Zenia Lock, athletic coach, and Mrs. Harry G. Wetherell.

SIXTY-FIRST MILESTONE COMES



Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tiede, shown above, today are celebrating their 61st wedding anniversary. They have lived at 618 South Main street for the past 25 years.

NEW PADUA PLAY DELIGHTS AUDIENCES

Gay as the season which it celebrates, the colorful and colorful as the golden days of early California in which it is laid, the Mexican Players' production, "Once In The Spring," by Scott O'Dell is playing to the largest and most enthusiastic audiences in the history of the Padua Hills theater.

The story, which is pastoral in its simplicity, dealing as it does with the lives, love and fortunes of a young shepherd and shepherdess, is yet keenly dramatic. In addition to the suspense and appealing human values developed in the story, "Once In The Spring" is filled with unique surprises not often seen or heard on the stage. One of the scenes which draws unflinching and enthusiastic applause is the PUNCH and JUDY show staged to the accompaniment of a rollicking tune, and the baffling acts of magic and legerdemain performed by the members of a Spanish traveling troupe, as well as exotic gypsy dances. The fiesta scene, with its church bells and beautiful choral number, is enlivened by the lilting songs and the exceedingly complicated dances of early California.

Authentic to the smallest detail, the costumes form an ever-changing and fascinating kaleidoscope as the dancers whirl through the shifting patterns of the dances. The sets, designed by Clifford Fischer, are also a source of much favorable comment, particularly the staging of the opening act, with its dark blue background of mountains, meadows and great live-oaks, the sounds of grazing sheep in the distance. In its fusion of drama and color, "Once In The Spring" is proving a memorable production and a tribute to the artistic talents of the Mexican Players.

INTRE SE CLUB MEETS FOR LUNCHEON

Mrs. Claude Brown was hostess at a luncheon at her home today, 327 Berkeley street, for the Intre Se club. A delicious luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at a table centered by a bowl of sweet peas flanked by red candles in crystal holders.

Present at the pre-nuptial shower did needlework. Club members present included the Mesdames Charles Aubrey, Floyd Spencer, A. B. Chandler, Ronald Shearn, Frank McCarter, Lawrence Kientz, Harry Leichy, Fred Nelson, Glen Shout of Garden Grove and Walter Hartman of Orange.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Mrs. Ruth Morris and her daughter, Miss Fay Morris, were co-hostesses Tuesday evening at their home, 925 Fairview avenue, at a crystal shower honoring Miss Maxine Struck, who is soon to marry Raymond Born. The "tear drop" pattern was chosen and the guests presented all the odd pieces of a crystal set to the bride-to-be.

Parlor games were enjoyed during the evening followed by refreshments served at a table decorated in the bridal motif in pink and white. A figurine in bridal attire centered the long table and bowls of sweet peas in pink and white were set along the table. Present at the pre-nuptial shower were the Mesdames Walter Born, mother of the groom-to-be, Max Struck, Jerry Lowell, Gertrude Wurster, Oscar Keetto and the Mesdames Marjorie Wonder, Marian Bradley, Emma Belle Fowler, Jean House, Dorothea Dixon, Dorothy Nielsen and Bernadine Helberg.

DESTROY—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently by single and multiple
ELECTROLYSIS
Mme. Riviere
314 Moore Bldg. Santa Ana
Phone 179
Durham—Long Beach

Mrs. Honer Is Named Head Of Hoover Anniversary

That Mrs. Allison Honer will serve as president of Hoover Parent-Teacher association during the coming year was determined at an election held yesterday at that group's monthly meeting. She will succeed Mrs. John J. Vernon, who presided in capable fashion yesterday.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Honer were Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, first vice president; Mrs. Dean Smiley, second vice president; Mrs. G. C. Griffin, secretary; Mrs. Leon Lauderbach, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Harwood, historian. The group will be formally installed at next month's meeting, as well as at Santa Ana council.

A highlight before an interesting talk given by George B. Holmes of Santa Ana Junior college, was Mrs. Vernon's presentation of small tokens of appreciation to all her outgoing officers and standing chairmen. These included Mrs. Edward Howard, vice president; Miss Doris Schenck, secretary; Mrs. C. F. Leithoff, treasurer; Mrs. Warren Hilyard, historian, and the Mesdames J. Howard, Stanley Reinhaus, Allison Honer, E. D. Froeschle, Dean Smiley, Leon Lauderbach and Russell Crouse, chairmen.

Mrs. Vernon and her outgoing officers and board also extended an invitation to teachers of the school to attend a dinner party at Daniger's March 15, a final courtesy of appreciation. Serving on the nominating committee were Mrs. H. J. Howard, Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, Miss Isobel Lindsay, Mrs. Warren Hilyard and Mrs. C. G. Griffin.

MRS. SHARP IS FETED AT CLUB MEETING

Her 81st birthday anniversary on Wednesday proved to be a happy and gala occasion for Mrs. Harwood Sharp, although rather an impromptu affair. Members of her club, the Auld Lang Syne group, had planned to meet in Midway City, but when informed they could not travel safely, gathered instead for luncheon in the home of Mrs. C. H. Stanley, 1135 West Fourth street.

A festive air was created by the serving of a beautiful birthday cake which had been sent Mrs. Sharp by Mrs. M. B. Wellington. After luncheon the group spent the afternoon sewing and conversing.

Mrs. Stanley was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Edith Stanley, and by Miss Carolyn Craig. Among others present were Mrs. A. Wyatt, Mr. Porter, Mrs. George L. Wright, Mrs. Herbert Thwaite, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mrs. Sarah E. Barker, Mrs. C. H. Northrup, Mrs. Fannie Cunningham, Mrs. Harwood Sharp and Mrs. A. C. Leonard.

In the manner of Jimmy Fidler—
Open letter to my contemporaries, the young businessmen and clubwomen of Santa Ana:
Dear Contemporaries:

Had it occurred to you that while Laguna has her Festival of Arts, Fullerton an Armistice day parade, Newport a Tournament of Lights, Huntington Beach a real Fourth of July, the fair city in which you dwell promotes no such show of civic pride?

Had you realized Santa Ana was, in spite of our rather misleading social pleasantries, fast becoming "a place to go through to get to"?

That while we were enjoying our separate little cliques, our golf and our bridge, we weren't doing much to promote Santa Ana? That we had let Santa Ana become such a nonentity, people on the north were beginning to say "that's down toward Laguna isn't it?"

That the quickest way out was to get behind plans for a week-long celebration in conjunction with the Junior College Fiesta- Assistance League Horse Show week-end; to see that those plans were rushed through at once that such a celebration would be a signal success?

If those things haven't occurred to you, I'd suggest you put on the little skull cap, and give them more than one serious thought! Come right to it, that week really is your responsibility. What will you make of it?

Friday, May 19, marks the Junior College Fiesta. Saturday, May 20, and probably Sunday, May 21 are the dates for the Horse Show.

And while those days are over two months away, they will all too soon be here. Marked success calls for coast-wide publicity. This is only possible by submission of material to magazines the last week of this current month. That means we have to line up a complete program in this next week.

The actual details of the Horse Show, Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth reports, are nearly worked out. It is those concomitant events that

Hale and hearty as ever, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tiede were today celebrating their 61st wedding anniversary in the home at 618 South Main street which has been theirs since 1913 when they first moved to Santa Ana.

For many years the 85-year-old bridegroom operated a general store at Belmont, Iowa, and as was the custom in the early days, that store was the center of civilization for miles around. The Tiedes prospered as pioneering went farther west, and eventually in 1913 decided to come to Santa Ana where A. C. Tiede, Emil's brother, had recently lost his wife.

They were accompanied on the westward move by their two children, Anna and Emil. The former is secretary to a prominent government official in Washington, D. C., now and the latter is a local photographer.

BISHOP'S WIFE TO ADDRESS MESSIAH WOMEN

Mrs. Bertrand Stevens, wife of Bishop Stevens of Los Angeles diocese will speak April 6 in the parish room of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah in this city. Her topic will be the Edinburgh-Oxford conference which she and Bishop Stevens attended in England last summer. Guests from other churches will be welcome to attend.

Seventy were present at the Shrove Tuesday luncheon at the church. Mrs. William Wollaston was in charge of the kitchen, assisted by the Mesdames Charles Swanner, Marshall Harnois, Warren McCarty, James Hurd and Miss Humphries. Mrs. Fred Anderson was in charge of dining room arrangements assisted by the Mesdames Adelaide Lowe, Fred Dunstan and C. B. Church. Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor welcomed guests at the door.

Lenten luncheons will start next Tuesday. A rummage sale was planned by the Woman's auxiliary for April at their business meeting Wednesday. Present for the all day session with communion in the morning, sewing, a box lunch and a business meeting in the afternoon were 35 members.

BACHELORS' BALL IS POSTPONED

Indefinite postponement of the annual Bachelors' Ball, gala affair of Santa Ana junior college life, created a great disappointment at the campus today. The affair was scheduled for this evening at Norcorian club, near Corona, and since the location is inaccessible because of the flood, it had to be called off, according to David Phoenix, president of the Bachelors.

Will enhance it that have to be considered. That is where the community figures into the scheme. Bowers museum is already planning an historical exhibit of outstanding merit. Probably as comprehensive as any museum presentation to date.

The things needing yet to be considered are a flower show, and the appearance of the business district. There should be special window displays, special merchandising events. Above all, the fiesta spirit, that Saturday, but all through the week.

Place is one of the most important factors in a flower show promotion, since the museum will need every inch of space for the display Mrs. Coulter has underway.

It occurs to me that a very interesting use of the lot building on the south side of Fifth street between Bush and Spurgeon that week would be a combined Orange County Flower show and a Southern California painting exhibit (which would have to get underway at once). Flowers and pictures—would they not make an interesting combination?

In consider this Fiesta week, May 16-22 inclusive, so important that I am devoting all my available time to it.

I do not see how anyone who is truly interested in the civic progress of this community can afford to stand by.

There's a big job. Will you help? Right at hand is the exhibition of European posters being exhibited jointly by the Junior college and high school art departments in their respective buildings. These posters were selected by members of Art Center school faculty in Europe last summer, and have drawn an enthusiastic audience to their Los Angeles showing. That the "cream" of this exhibition should be available locally is cause for rejoicing. Take advantage of the opportunity!

SENTIMENTAL STYLE SONG



Some of this spring's accessories sing a sentimental air. Here you see evidence of it in a yellow Milan hat loaded with leaves and held in place with a snood. The little coral hat holding a jeweled rose on the shoulder of a black spring coat is further evidence. (Hat designed by John-Fredericks.)

Mary Stoddard

Worried Bride Seeks Advice on Correcting Selfish Traits in the Man She Loves

Letters from wives, young and old, in which they sing their husbands' praises, or decry their faults, never fail to intrigue me.

The bride of a few months almost always takes her matrimonial difficulties much more seriously than the one of a few years. But the bride has a far better chance to work out a happy solution than the

MARY HAMPTON'S Column

Dear Mrs. R. R.: I do so believe in just that too—that moderns can look thoroughly chic and interesting even on a very limited budget. That is the best fun of it all—making the most of what we have. The women who have extravagant budgets and lots of money make a surprisingly small, and not so important, minority. Now, besides budget-trouble you have the "fat and 40" look to dress away—but it can be done! And since you have foot-trouble, your plan should be to buy shoes first, and then tie up the color of your costume to those shoes. For even such a problem does not excuse brown and black shoes with navy for clothes! Such lack of command in what you buy merely lets clothes run away with you. Good rules control their houses! And smartly dressed women buy exactly what they need—or nothing! There is no room for impatience in smart dressing. So forgive this frankness, but it will help you the most.

Meantime, of course, the black shoes will go (and no tragedy) with the navy blue suit. Now may I show you also your mistake in coat plans—if I promise a remedy in the end? You have bought a flower print—a nice new "crowded print" in fact—but it was designed for daytime—afternoon wear early in the spring. Then your wool coat is white—and that sounds like a sport coat for late spring and summer. So your daughter is right—and there must be a brown or beige wool coat for immediate wear which belongs in spirit to this new print. It will not be extravagant for you to wear it next spring too—and early this fall also.

The new coat will be full length, slender and straight-hanging with long tuxedo collar and the smart touch—grain ribbon bindings around the collar, great breast pockets and down the fronts. With a perky natural straw hat and yellow gloves your ensemble will be perfect—and the sort of thing you can wear for bridge parties and afternoon just as well as town until the weather is real hot. Now—since you are making the print dress yourself, make a waist-length bolero of the same print—and when you take the train for Oklahoma this summer, this will be your very tasteful train costume.

bag the blue suit add a pretty yellow blouse—and the same hat and gloves will do duty here with real smartness as well. MARY HAMPTON
Dear Mrs. C. A. P.: The problem is a tailored black suit—afternoon and bag—and a posable white or beige blouse. What next? For a couple of months suede will look smart, but as warmer days grow near you may feel the urge to change to gabardine or perforated patent or calf shoes and the summer styles. Meantime there must be first and foremost, a genuinely exciting spring hat, a gayer spring blouse, and just maybe colored gloves, although not necessarily. White is all right for a blouse if it is frilly and full of hand-work, but white satin is a bid dreary for spring. I can think of nothing newer than a gay nineties coarse straw

sailor for this suit—either black trimmed in color, or yellow straw. If black with color, then get a print blouse with lots of the same color in it—a linen perhaps. If yellow, then a yellow blouse. With the black and, perhaps, bon-bon pink the beige gloves will go. With yellow I'd love yellow gloves too. MARY HAMPTON.

New Date Set For Section Meeting

Ebhel Third Household section decided at their meeting held yesterday afternoon to change the meeting date of their group from the first Thursday in the month to the first Friday. Luncheon was served at the clubhouse with the tables attractively decorated with sweet peas and spring flowers of which bouquets were also placed in the club lounge.

Hostesses for the day were the Mesdames E. H. Prince, A. N. Cox, Mrs. F. T. Preble, Miss Stella Menges were elected to be in charge of next year's programs. Section members are asked to bring suggestions for this committee at the next meeting.

Present for the afternoon were the Mesdames F. L. Andrews, Anne Cox, D. F. Cook, C. F. Crose, A. G. Finley, B. Kelllogg, M. A. Menges, E. L. Martin, F. T. Preble, E. H. Prince, W. B. Risk, W. S. Rose, R. G. Sutton and M. C. Williams.

Poems and scripture related to the topic of the afternoon "Why Grow Old" were read. A committee composed of Mrs. C. F. Crose, Mrs. F. T. Preble, Miss Stella Menges was elected to be in charge of next year's programs. Section members are asked to bring suggestions for this committee at the next meeting.

ORIGINALITY FLOURISHES AT CLUB

Pegasus club met yesterday afternoon for desert and a program with Mrs. Rose Havelly as hostess, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bond, on Victoria drive. Mrs. Clara Wolfe presided in the absence of Mrs. Elizabeth Foote who is president of the group.

Mrs. Havelly was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. Bond, and by two club members, Mrs. Charles Fuller and Mrs. Earl Morris.

"Pais" was the subject chosen by the hostess for the original compositions given by members during the program. Miss Gertrude Andrews read an original story, "Two Good Companions;" Mrs. Frank was given a monologue appropriately entitled "The Flood;" Mrs. Glenn Tidball read a poem, "Teddy;" Mrs. George Bond, "My Dog Nick;" Mrs. Earl Morris, "His Pal;" Mrs. Rose Jackson, "Fog and Adventure;" Mrs. Grace Ladd who was a guest of the evening read a story, "Jack, My Dog." Two solos were sung by Mrs. Charles Brisco, Beverly and George Bond, grand-daughters of the hostess, gave several piano numbers and songs.

Next meeting of Pegasus club will be March 17 with Mrs. Rose Jackson, 514 East Chestnut street.

SANTA ANA RESIDENTS Know Kenneth Earley



His enthusiasm for Excelsior Products is well known among those he serves. If you are not an Excelsior customer at the present time, why not have one of our representatives call on you? You'll like the service and you'll enthuse over the quality and richness of the milk, butter, milk, cream, cottage cheese, cheese spreads, and other special products. There is such a difference for your family's health, get the Excelsior Habit!

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OUR CERTIFIED RANCH



ORANGE COUNTY'S OWN

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Perfection Crepe Sheer Chiffon New Spring Shades
98c
SERVICE WEIGHT
HOSIERY
Lisle Hem and Feet
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2
65c
2 pair \$1.25
FOUR GORE SLIPS
Pure Dye Rayon Crepe.
Sizes 34 to 42. \$1.39
Brassieres Panties
Different Styles and Materials Run-Proof, large and small sizes
59c 55c
2 for \$1.00 2 for \$1.05
All Palm Hose Are Pure Silk and Full Fashioned Made Right Here in Orange County
PALM HOSIERY MILLS
224 N. Broadway

LABOR WARFARE USES TEAR GAS IN QUANTITIES

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A senate civil liberties committee announces that the 207 leading contributors to the national association of manufacturers bought 60 per cent of all the tear gas sold to industry "for labor warfare" in 1933-1937.

Robert Wohlforth, committee secretary, made that statement shortly after the opening of the committee's investigation of the manufacturers' association. It brought John Gail, association lawyer, to his feet with a reply that "the association has at no time during the period covered by this report (1933-1937) suggested to its members that they use tear gas."

Wohlforth also told the committee some of the contributors also were "quite prominent in the employment of detective agencies." He listed the General Motors corporation, the Chrysler corporation, the Pennsylvania railroad, Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., and the Laclede Gas of St. Louis in this connection. Some officers and directors of some of the contributing companies, Wohlforth said, also had contributed to the American Liberty League, the Crusaders, the Sentinels of America, the National Economy League, the Farmers' Independence council and the Johnstown (Pa.) citizens' committee.

The association earlier had made public a statement by Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president, that none of its activities "have been intended or have served" to violate civil liberties. The statement asserted that the organization "believes in the right of free speech, in the right of individuals to assemble peacefully, in their right to collective action within the law."

F.D.R. Signs Bill For Pest Control

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt signed legislation appropriating \$2,000,000 immediately for grasshopper and other insect pest control.

The appropriation usually is carried in the agriculture department bill but congressional leaders decided to separate it this year so control work could be started about March 1. The department bill has not been prepared.

The act also provides \$5,000,000 for secretary Wallace's immediate needs in initiating the new farm program.

Credit Bill Waits F. D. R. Signature

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A bill to maintain the capital of the commodity credit corporation at \$100,000,000 is waiting White House signature.

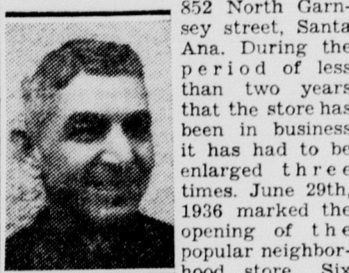
Traveler's Aid



Mrs. Madge Blessing of Washington, D. C., director of the state department's international lost-and-found department, locates missing Americans abroad and puts stranded travelers in touch with relatives at home.

EXPANSION IS STORE FEATURE

Continual expansion seems to be the password at E. W. Vaughan's Red and White store, located at



E. W. Vaughan

852 North Garnsey street, Santa Ana. During the period of less than two years that the store has been in business it has had to be enlarged three times. June 29th, 1936 marked the opening of the popular neighborhood store. Six months after that date it was necessary to enlarge. The next six months saw such an increase in the business that it was again necessary to remodel and get more room. Once again last month the market's popularity had grown to such an extent that Vaughan was again impelled to find more space.

"We have grown with the neighborhood to such an extent that if we are forced to enlarge again, we will have to build an addition to the present building," Vaughan said. This independent market, like the other Red and White stores, is able, through its membership in the Red and White organization, to make considerable savings in buying and marketing and is able to pass these savings on to the consumer.

Vaughan's market has a complete meat market, featuring finest cuts of all kinds of meat, a grocery department with a complete stock of staple and fancy foods attractively displayed, and a fresh fruit and vegetable stand. The speedy delivery and courteous

FDR SATISFIED CENSUS WORKS TO ADVANTAGE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt has indicated the system used in making the unemployment survey last November had proved so effective it might be used again when unemployment statistics were needed.

The chief executive said the figures produced as a result of the November study, statistics on which are now being released, would be useful in evolving the general program of government.

He advised reporters at his press conference to remember that there were a great many pressure groups seeking to further their own interests with the government, and that having adequate information available insured officials getting the proper broad picture.

He said there was, for instance, the youth movement insists the great need for aid is for young people under 25 years of age. Another group, he said, wants the emphasis put on aid to people over 45.

Mr. Roosevelt, recalling the unemployment census would show into what age category most of the jobless fall, said this study gave the government facts to go on.

It was his understanding, he said, that Census Administrator John D. Biggers would be releasing state unemployment figures to the end of this month.

The chief executive observed that the census seemed well worth while and supplied a method of making quick checkups.

Revoke Licenses Judge Advises In Wild Driving

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Suspension or revocation of licenses of motorists involved in any serious breach of traffic rules represents the only effective weapon to cope with the problem of careless driving, Municipal Judge C. A. Ballreich has informed the California Safety council.

The judge who also denounced the ease with which licenses to drive an automobile are issued. He termed the automobile the "most dangerous machine ever used by man."

A survey made at Oxford university showed that although only 10 per cent of the students elect music, this 10 per cent wins 75 per cent of all prizes and scholarships.

Personalized service rendered by the store have won many compliments from satisfied customers throughout the community, according to Vaughan.

WET FEET; FLOATING SHOES

Bumping Hay Wakes Family

"Fred opened the back door and our shoes sailed out the front door," Mrs. Fred Pierce, mother of eight children, said today recounting her experiences in the flood-drenched area west of the Santa Ana river.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and their children went to bed at 3 o'clock Thursday morning feeling they were safe and dry. But two hours later, when they were awakened as several bales of hay thumped against their residence, they found to their amazement a foot of

water on the bedroom floor. Everything in the compartment was floating — chairs, shoes, clothes, carpets.

Pierce quickly arose, ran to the front door to take a peep and as he did so the back door flew open. Out went the shoes into the dark, flood unknown beyond.

Four long hours passed before rescuers pushed their way across the treacherous channel to load the family of ten into boats, taking them to safety.

Before Pierce lost his job with a baking company a month ago he was thinking of purchasing the house from his landlord. Since the flood, he reports, he has changed his mind.

NEW AIR GADGET

Through the use of a device called the Magnaflex, at the operations base of one air line, flaws in the metal structure of an airplane can be revealed. The Magnaflex magnetizes the metal to be used, after which the part is dusted with metal filings. Any flaw is revealed by the line of lesion in the metal not covered by the filings.

Lump Sum Paid 'Age' Insurance

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Lump sum payments to Californians under the federal old age insurance plan have amounted to \$99,821 since Jan. 1, 1937, Charles H. Cunningham, field manager, announced.

The money was paid workers who have reached the age of 65 or estates of workers who have died.

RED & WHITE HAS THE BEST VALUES

RED & WHITE HAS THE BEST VALUES



SOUTHERN
QUICK BREADS
How To Make Them
What the Well-Dressed
Stout Woman Wears
Picture Hanging
A Decorative Art
Come in Today
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"NEWS FLASHES"



Fancy Florida
Grapefruit
RED & WHITE
TREE SWEET
No. 2
can 14c

35 LUSCIOUS PIECES

Pineapple
RED & WHITE
New
Method
Home Style
LARGE
CANS
No. 2 1/2
can 21c

Peanut Butter
RED & WHITE 37c 1-POUND JAR 21c

Fruit or Berry Jam
Table Queen 25c 2-lb. BERRY 23c

BIG RED
BOX
24c

EARLY RISER
COFFEE
FRESH ROASTED
GROUND AS YOU
LIKE IT
lb. bag 17c

RED & WHITE HAS THE BEST VALUES

**FRIDAY—SATURDAY
MARCH 4-5**

TUNA TABLE QUEEN TUNA FLAKES No. 1/2 can 13c

OYSTERS TABLE QUEEN 5 oz. can 2 cans 25c

SARDINES TABLE QUEEN TOMATO OR MUSTARD 15-OZ. OVAL CAN 9c

MACARONI GLOBE A-1 1-LB. CELLO BAG 14c

CANNED MILK RED & WHITE OR ALL PURE TALL 6c

MINCED CLAMS Pioneer No. 1/2 can 19c

LENTEN RECIPES IN "NEWS FLASHES"

Telephone WE DELIVER!

Extra Special This Week-end Only

ASSORT THEM AS YOU WISH!

STRING BEANS TABLE QUEEN No. 2 3 cans 29c

TOMATOES TABLE QUEEN No. 2 1/2 29c

CORN TABLE QUEEN No. 2 29c

CATSUP TABLE QUEEN 14-ounce 29c

RITZ CRACKERS L.B. BOX 21c

BISQUICK Large box 27c

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 10 lb. PAPER BAG 52c

COFFEE Red & White Plus 3c Deposit for Jar 27c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR No. 10 sack 47c

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP 3 bars 17c

BORAXO CLEANS DIRTY HANDS 2 cans 29c

BORAX POWDER 2 lb. box 25c SOAP CHIPS LARGE BOX 21c

Crystal White 3 bars 10c

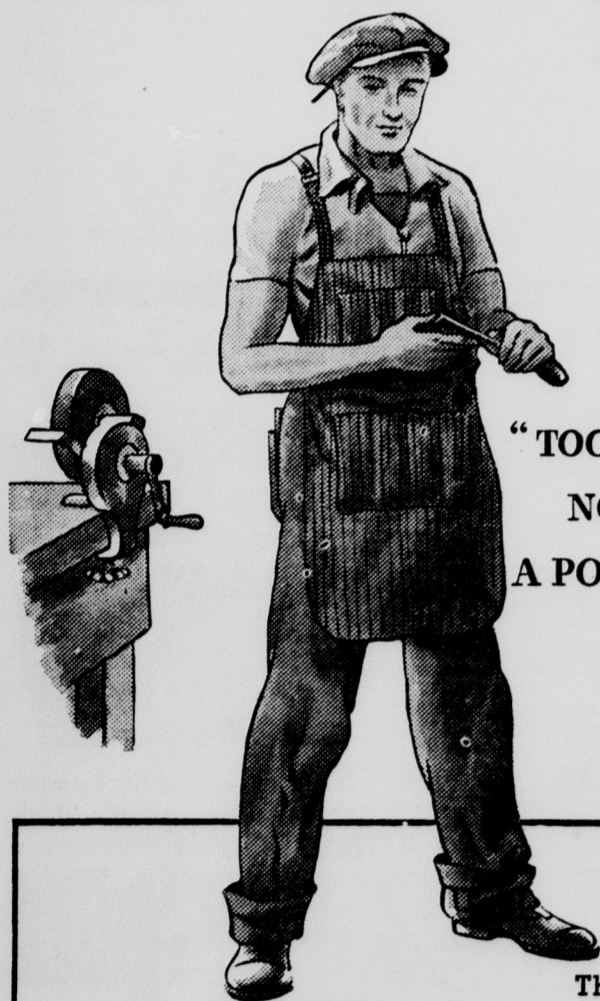
Peet's Granulated LARGE BOX 25c

SUPER SUDS Regular Red Box 9c

RED & WHITE

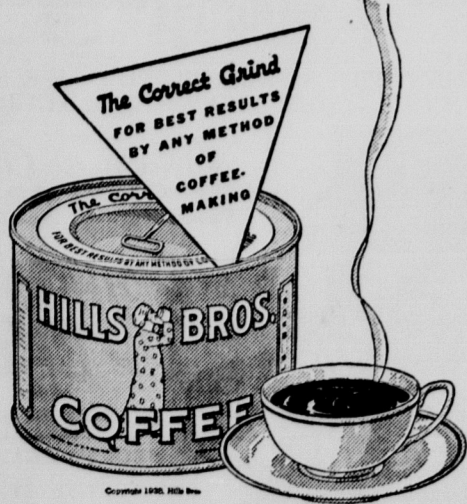
SMALL HOMES
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Officials estimate that 13,000 small homes will be constructed in Los Angeles this year under the liberalized provisions of the FHA.

HUNTERS BUSY
SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Hunters of predatory animals employed by the state fish and game division took 182 coyotes and 82 bobcats during January, reports showed.



"TOO KEEN AN EDGE DOES
NOT CUT... TOO FINE
A POINT DOES NOT PIERCE"

—AN OLD PROVERB



HILLS BROS. COFFEE

1878 SIXTY YEARS OF COFFEE QUALITY 1938

This proverb can be fittingly applied to the "grind" of coffee. If coffee is ground too fine it will fail to produce its true flavor. Hills Bros. have proved this in countless tests during their sixty years in the coffee business. Hills Bros. Coffee—The Correct Grind—is guaranteed to produce the finest-tasting beverage by any method of coffee-making. Millions of people have proved for themselves that Hills Bros. Correct Grind gives the utmost in flavor in every cup... again and again.

CHOICE MEATS

WHOLE PORK SHOULDER 19c lb

LEAN BONELESS STEW MEAT 23c lb

PURE PORK BULK SAUSAGE 25c lb

Sliced Eastern Sugar Cured BACON NO RIND 33c lb

TAMALES 2 for 19c

CHILI BRICKS 25c lb

**Red & White Food Stores
HOME OWNED**

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T. W. ANDREW 608 East Washington
ANDREW BROS. 1206 East Fourth
P. A. GETTLE 510 Bush
H. E. HUGHETT 2201 North Main
GEORGE KROCK 1139 West Fourth
MONTY'S GROCERY 811 West Highland
C. A. REITENOUR 1070 West First
JAMES W. RYAN Corner Fifth and Artesia
SANTA ANA MARKET Main and Fairview
C. E. SMITH 1431 West Fourth
E. E. SMITH 910 West Myrtle
F. H. HEERLEIN 321 East McFadden
E. W. VAUGHAN 852 North Garnsey

GARDEN GROVE

E. R. SCHNEIDER 100 Euclid Avenue
BOYD MUNGER Irvine
A. DUBER Costa Mesa
J. D. WALLINGFORD Brea
E. P. BROCKMAN Anaheim
M. KOHLER Anaheim
O. T. JOHNSON Anaheim
W. J. LEAKE Alhambra
J. S. BROWN Balboa Island
J. E. GATWOOD Brea
J. D. WAREMAN Buena Park
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DALEY & BUCHANAN Fullerton
A. S. LEVERICH Newport
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More for Less
Grocery
BROADWAY AT SECOND

FIRST ANNUAL
MANUFACTURER'S SALE
FREE SUCKERS FOR THE KIDDIES
FREE CARRY-ALL BAG WITH \$1 ORDER

EXTRA SPECIAL MEAT VALUES

TOILET TISSUE WALDORF 8 Rolls 29^c	ANGLO BRAND CORN' BEEF Large Can 15^c	ALBER'S CORN MEAL 10 Lbs. 25^c	KRAFT CHEESE AMERICAN BRICK PIMENTO VELVEETA LIMBERGER 1/2 lb. pkg. 15^c
FREE 10c Pkg. Grape Nut Flakes With 2 Jumbo pkgs. POST TOASTIES 17^c	FREE Handy Helper Spatula With FORMAY 3 lb. can 47^c	FREE 12 oz. Blue Cream Pitcher With 3 pkgs. Kellogg's CORN FLAKES pkg. 6^c	

Holly Sugar 10 lbs. 52^c	All Pure Milk tall cans 6^c	Libby's Red SALMON 23c	CODFISH tall cans 25^c
Durkee's Oleo lb. 12 1/2^c	Jell-a-Teen 3 pkgs 10^c	Kipp'd Snacks 6 cans 25^c	Salad Tuna FLAT CAN 11 1/2^c
P-Nut Butter Fresh lb. 10^c	Kre-Mel Pud'gs 3 pkgs 10^c	Oysters PALM BRAND tall cans 10^c	Kraft Dinners pkg. 15^c
Globe 'A-1' Flour 24 1/2 lbs. 88^c	Jello Free Recipe Book 3 pkgs 14^c	BLUE PLATE SHRIMP tall cans 14 1/2^c	War'nton Clams can 17 1/2^c
Gold Medal FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. 99^c	Mn. Tapioca Free Recipe Book, pkg. 11^c	Namco Crab can 27^c	Moon Kist Clams can 10^c

THE IDEAL LENTEN DISH Shore Dinner Lge. can 7 1/2^c	FRESH RANCH EGGS Large doz. 21^c	CHICKEN OF SEA or DEL MONTE TUNA FLAT CAN 15^c
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Campbell Soup 3 cans 25^c	Mason Corn No. 2 cans 7 1/2^c	Chal'nge Coffee lb. 14 1/2^c	Ovaltine 50c Size 33^c \$1.00 Size 59^c
Ritter Spaght. Large Jar 10^c	Tomatoes Val Vita 3 No. 2 cans 25^c	Chase & S'born lb. 24 1/2^c	Baker's COCOA Free Recipe Book lb. 11^c
Tamales WILSON'S Large Jar 19^c	Tomato Sauce Val Vita can 3^c	Hill's Red Coffee Lb. 26c 2 lbs. 50^c	Chocolate BISHOP Free sm pkg lb. 25^c
Pickles Sweet Relish Sour Dill qt. 19^c	Catsup 3 Btls. 25^c	Sanka pound tin 34^c	P-Nut Butter BISHOP lb. jar 20^c
Vinegar, gal. 11^c	Baked Beans Puritan Lge. Mug 21^c	Instant Postum Large can 39^c	Dixie Jams 2 large 3 small jars 25^c

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS No. 2 CAN 12 1/2^c	DOLE TIDBITS PINEAPPLE 8 oz. CAN 6^c	BOYDEN'S WIDWOOD HONEY 5 LB. CAN 35^c
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Matches Ohio Blue Tip Box 4^c	Crisco lb. 19^c 3 lbs. 50^c	Crackers Sodas Graham lb. 8^c	Pop'd WHEAT RICE 3 pkgs 13^c
Sani Clor BLEACHER 1/2 Gal. 17^c	Snowdrift lb. 18^c 3 lbs. 49^c	Quick Fudge pkg. 14 1/2^c	Wheaties pkg. 10^c
ARGO GLOSS Starch 3 pkgs 20^c	Jewel Short'g 4 lbs. 42^c	Cocoanut lb. 15^c	Grape Nuts pkg. 15^c
Kingsford CORN Starch 3 pkgs 25^c	Mazola Oil pt. 20^c qt. 39^c	Black Figs AND PRUNES 3 lbs. 15^c	Potato CHIPS 15c Size Laura Souder 12 1/2^c
S'heart Soap 3 bars 17^c	Bango Pop'd Corn Large can 39^c	Pop Corn Fancy Yellow 3 lbs. 15^c	Milk EAGLE BRAND Recepte Book can 18^c

GRANULATED SOAP DASH GIANT PACKAGE 41^c	CHALLENGE—GOLDEN STATE BUTTER lb. 34^c	FRUIT OR BERRY, JELLY OR JAMS 2 lb. jar 19^c
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Schillina Pep'r 2 6c 4 11c	Sauerkraut 3 No. 2 cans 29^c	Tomato Juice 3 tall cans 14^c	Grapefruit Fruit Cup No. 2 cans 9 1/2^c
Schil'g Vanilla 1 11c 2 20c	Tomatoes Solid Pack 3 No. 2 cans 29^c	ABC Dog Food 6 tall cans 25^c	Juice Grapefruit Desert Sweet No. 2 cans 7 1/2^c
Carnation Oats Lge. 17 1/2c	CORN JUST OFF THE COB No. 2 cans 10^c	GOLDEN CITY Peaches No. 2 cans 12 1/2^c	Sugar Powdered Brown 2 1/2 lbs. 15^c
Rippled Wheat 3 pkgs 25^c	Del Maiz Corn Lge. can 9^c	APRICOTS Tastewell No. 2 cans 11 1/2^c	Calumet POUND CAN 19^c
Nobility Fancy Waters pkg. Free Tea Strainer 33^c	DEL MAIZ NIBLETS Squat can 12 1/2^c	Red Spot Prunes No. 2 cans 11^c	Baking Soda Pound CAN 5^c

BUTTER CRACKERS SMACKS LARGE CAN 15^c	FREE—ONE No. 2 can DEL MONTE With 12 cans CORN 12^c	FREE—ONE CAN HEINZ With 12 cans BABY FOOD 90^c
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Fame Brand Hominy 3 No. 2 cans 25^c	Fame Brand Peaches No. 2 cans 16^c	Globe "A-1" Pancake large pkg. 17^c	Bisquick Large Pkg. 27^c
Fame Brand Tomatoes No. 2 cans 12 1/2^c	Libby's Brand Pear Butter jar 10^c	Globe "A-1" Cake Flour large pkg. 17^c	Softasilk Large Pkg. 23^c
Fame Brand Kraut No. 2 cans 11 1/2^c	Libby's Tom Juice No. 2 cans 7 1/2^c	Globe "A-1" Biscuit Flour lge. pkg. 23^c	Sperry P'ncake 28 oz. 17^c
Fame Brand Grapefruit No. 2 cans 12 1/2^c	Baby Bood LIBBY'S Doz. 89^c	Boraxo Large CAN 12 1/2^c	Syrup Log Cabin sm 20^c med 39^c
Fame Brand Fr't Cocktail can 11 1/2^c	Milk Thompson's Malted Flash light free can 39^c	Borax Soap Chips Large Pkg. 20^c	Fresh Bread lb. 7c 1 1/2 lb. 9c

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS... 3 Jumbo 25^c	Beans-Rice 6 lbs. 25^c	PAPER TOWELS 4 Rolls 25^c	FREE—PKG. NEEDLES White Kin Lge. Pkg. 28 1/2^c
--	--	--	---

Underwood Sardines 3 cans 19^c	Vegeroni Small Pkg FREE 25^c	Durkee's Mayonnaise 10c jar Free qt. 43^c	Heinz Ketchup Deal ??
Sunmaid Raisins 3 pkgs. 20^c	Coffee Maxwell House lb. 26^c 2 lbs. 50^c	Leslie Salt Balloons Free 2 Lb. Pkg. 7^c	Mama's Macaroons Dozen 10^c
Sunsweet Prunes 2 lb. pkg. 12^c	Kellogg Corn Flakes Jumbo Pkg. 9^c	Pearls o' Wh't Spoon free lg. 20^c	Dreft Large Pkg. 21^c
Knox Gelatine pkg. 19^c	P&G Soap 10 bars 30^c	LaFrance Satina Free 3 pkgs. 23^c	Ivory Soap med 5 1/2c Lge. 9c
Fig Bars 2 lbs. 19^c	Sardines Del Monte Large can 9 1/2^c	WE FEATURE Lush's Honey	Chicken and Noodles lge. jar 23^c

COFFEE 25 ^c lb. 2 lb. Tin 49^c	Troco The Modern Margarine 33^c	Excelsior CHEESE SPREAD LARGE GLASS 20^c 2-qt. bottle CHURNED BUTTERMILK 15^c	Parkay Pound Pkg. 20^c
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THE BIGGEST SALE IN THE COUNTY

SPECIAL SALE AND DEMONSTRATION Flavorite Pickled Pork OUR OWN EXCLUSIVE PROCESS—FREE SAMPLES	
	HAMS SKINNED WHOLE OR HALF 16^c lb
SHOULDERS WHOLE 14^c lb	CENTER CUTS 16^c lb
SHOULDER SHANK END 12^c lb	

Tovrea's BABY BEEF	BONELESS BABY BEEF POT ROAST 13 1/2^c lb
	BEEF SHORT RIBS 10^c
	FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 15^c

FANCY No. 1 YOUNG FRYING RABBITS 55^c ea

Tovrea's FANCY MILK VEAL	VEAL SHOULDER . . . lb. 17 1/2^c
	VEAL POT ROAST . . . lb. 12 1/2^c
	VEAL STEW . . . lb. 9^c
	VEAL STEAK . . . lb. 18 1/2^c

THAT FAMOUS ANNEX BRAND SLICED BACON, lb. 20^c

YEARLING MUTTON	EASTERN PORK
LEGS YEARLING 15 1/2^c lb	Whole Shoulder . . . 15 1/2^c lb
SHOULDERS 10^c lb	Pork Steak . . . 22^c lb
YEARLING CHOPS 12 1/2^c lb	COUNTRY STYLE Sausage . . . 19 1/2^c lb
Breast Stew . . . 8^c lb	Center Chops . . . 5^c ea

THE FINEST FRESH PORK SLICED LIVER, lb. 10^c

TAMALES 2 for 15^c	DILL PICKLES 8 for 10^c
KRAFT'S COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. 12^c	SAUER KRAUT, lb. 5^c

CROWTHERS

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 6 lbs. 25^c

SWEET COACHELLA GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SIZE 12 for 18^c

RIVERSIDE ORANGES SWEET JUICY 5 doz. 25^c

FANCY APPLES JONATHAN OR NEWTOWN PIPPIN 12 25^c

FRESH CRISP CELERY HEARTS 5 for 5^c

SMOOTH BURBANK POTATOES 10 lbs. 10^c 98 lb. Bag 87^c

LARGE WHITE NO. 1 CAULIFLOWER Head 5^c
--

EMPIRE
MARKET
SECOND AND BROADWAY

**Fresh FRUITS
and VEGETABLES**

SHOP AT THE
EMPIRE
—FOR—

McINTOSH'S

Choice MEATS
at BIG SAVINGS
EMPIRE
MARKET
SECOND AND BROADWAY

Sweet Pickled Pork
**TENDERITE
SHOULDERS**
WHOLE SHOULDERS OF
TENDERITE PICKLED PORK

13 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

Standing Rump Roast **14** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

STEWING HENS **19** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
FRESH DRESSED LOCAL lb

Fresh Ground
Hamburger **4** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

CHUCK ROAST **14** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
STEER BEEF lb

ROAST SEVEN BONE **16** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
STEER BEEF lb

ROAST ROUND BONE **17** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
STEER BEEF lb

SWIFT'S 100%
VEGETABLE SHORTENING
JEWEL IN 4-LB.
PACKAGES **10** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

BEEF HEARTS **12** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

Pork SAUSAGE **15** ¢
COUNTRY STYLE lb

Strictly Fresh Baby Beef
**BEEF
TONGUES** **14** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

OYSTERS **15** ¢
Dozen

TENDERITE • TENDERITE • TENDERITE
• SWEET PICKLED PORK •

**Tenderite
HAM**

Only at McIntosh's can
you get this famous
sweet cured, tenderite
HAM. The Price is Low
Eat More of It.

**WHOLE
or HALF** **15** ¢
TENDERITE • TENDERITE • TENDERITE

Sliced Bacon **25** ¢
TENDERITE • TENDERITE • TENDERITE

Only at McIntosh's can you get
this famous brand of Lean
Sliced Bacon. We are sole dis-
tributors for Orange County.
Now Only—

EASTERN SUGAR CURED
**Bacon
Squares** **13** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

LEAN EASTERN
Salt Side Pork **17** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

**PICNIC
HAMS** **19** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

SLICED HALIBUT **29** ¢
SLICED SALMON lb

SWEET PICKLED PORK
**TENDERITE
SHOULDERS**
CENTER CUT PORK SHOULDER
—NO SHANK

14 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

GROUND ROUND **19** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

PORK SAUSAGE **15** ¢
lb

SHORTENING
Swift's **3** lbs **29** ¢
Pearl

SIRLOIN STEAKS **16** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

RIB STEAKS **16** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

Round Swiss Steaks **22** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

HORMEL
BACON **14** ¢
ea.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ -LB. CELLO PKG.

LEAN LOIN
Pork Chops **21** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

Swift's Clubhouse
**LINK
SAUSAGE** **19** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

SAND DABS **15** ¢
lb

DELICATESSEN

Salami **10** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb
KOSHER STYLE
HALF OR WHOLE

KRAFT CHEESE **53** ¢
2-LB. BRICK OR AMERICAN

MAYONNAISE **17** ¢
FRESH PURE Pint

**BOLOGNA
Liverwurst** **12** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

SWISS PORTIONS **17** ¢
Imported Gruyere box of 6

CHICKEN PIES **8** ¢
INDIVIDUAL TURNS

TEXAS TAMALES **5** ¢
for 9¢

CREAMED
**COTTAGE
CHEESE** **7** $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢
lb

FULL CREAM CHEESE **21** ¢
lb

DILL PICKLES **2** ¢
FIRM AND CRISP 5¢

Sliced Boiled
HAM **39** ¢
lb

JACK CHEESE **21** ¢
lb

QUALITY PRODUCE MARKET

SWEET JUICY
GRAPEFRUIT
1 ¢ Each

NEWTOWN PIPPIN
APPLES
14 LBS. FOR **25** ¢

CABBAGE
2 HEADS **5** ¢

CAULIFLOWER
5 ¢ EACH

CRISP TENDER
LETTUCE
2 FOR **5** ¢

STOCKTON
BURBANK POTATOES
10 LBS. FOR **15** ¢

WALKER AND ANDERSON

NO. 1 YELLOW

BANANAS **6** lbs. **25** ¢

LARGE WHITE SOLID

CAULIFLOWER **2** for **9** ¢

GOOD SIZE SWEET NAVEL

ORANGES doz. **5** ¢

FIRM VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES lb. **10** ¢

EXTRA FANCY LARGE WINESAP

APPLES **6** lbs. **25** ¢

NEW RELIGION UNEARTHED IN INDIAN TRIBES

A new religion, an impressive combination of Christian and Indian beliefs and ceremonies, centered in a mild and apparently harmless stimulant known as "peyote" is gaining ground among the Ute and Gashute tribes of the Southwest, according to research professors of the University of California. White neophytes who have partaken of the peyote, or dried cactus buttons, and participated in the rites, declare the new faith to be an inspiring one in every way, and productive of deep content, cleanliness and general well-being.

Details of the new religion and the manner in which it is engaging the interest of even the most primitive of the tribesmen, are contained in a report by Omer C. Stewart, research assistant in the University of California department of anthropology. Stewart has just concluded a four months' study tour among the tribes of Utah, Colorado and Arizona, during which he lived in the native hogans, participated in the rites of the new religion, which is known as the Native American church and otherwise sought information concerning the Indian way of life.

COMPLETE PICTURE

The study was conducted under the direction of the university institute of social science as a part of the plan of the department of anthropology to obtain a complete picture of the cultural elements of the American Indian.

According to Stewart, the peyote has no more permanent effect than a cigar taken after a cup of strong coffee. Slightly intoxicating, it gives the senses a sharper perception, clears the mental vision and intensifies color to the sight. The buttons are taken before a low, crescent shaped altar made of sand.

PERIOD OF CEREMONY

Within the crescent a fire is kept at a constant glow during the period of the ceremony, which consists of the faithful kneeling before the altar quietly praying for both friends and foes, or chanting songs in the characteristic Indian tempo, but with many Christian names and Biblical phrases incorporated therein.

The new religion had its dim beginning in Oklahoma about 50 years ago, but received its real start when it was introduced into Utah in 1914 by Sam Roan Bear, a Sioux. Since that time this simple faith has taken a fast hold on the Utah and Colorado Indians.

Ladies' Headgear Shocks Hunters

LONDON.—The hunt is going to the dogs. It's the women. No respect for tradition. This is the plaint of male hunters these days because women are trying to wear velvet huntresses' caps instead of the orthodox bowlers and toppers. Only the master of the hunt has heretofore worn the caps.

One big landowner threatened to close his fields if the women failed to wear "proper headgear."

Critic of Jimmy



FDR's son Jimmy, was dubbed a "modder" by Florida Democrat, Rep. J. Mark Wilcox (above) after young Roosevelt endorsed Sen. Claude Pepper for re-election. Wilcox seeks the nomination.

German Science Seen in Decay Under Nazi Reign

NEW YORK.—German science will decay unless Nazi control is modified. This is the conclusion announced by Dr. Franz Boas of Columbia university.

When the scientists trained under the empire and republic are replaced by the Nazi-trained generation, "the light that shone forth from school and university, from laboratory and quiet study will be dimmed and infinite labor and time will be needed to re-establish what has been lost," he declared.

"Germany's needs may cause further practical exploitation of physics and chemistry," he said, "but the advance of fundamental theory on which the greatness of German industry was founded is being overlooked."

The aim of German education in the 19th century was intellectual freedom. Now differences of opinion, "the very soul of intellectual life," are not permitted under Nazi control of education, Prof. Boas declared.

Twins' Jail Sentence Switch Doesn't Work

SAPULPA, Okla. (American Wire)—Mrs. Sula Carter and Mrs. Eula Dixon have been called identical twins, but they were not identical enough to fool Constable A. B. Strickland when Mrs. Carter generously tried to serve her sister's jail sentence.

All she got for her pains was three days in jail, and Mrs. Dixon was ordered to serve her sentence without credit for the three days. The switch was attempted as she was ordered to serve a month's sentence when following a month's leniency she was unable to pay a small fine.

Drouth Forseen In Great Basin

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States is due for a terrific drought in the Great Basin region. Rainfall has already begun to slacken there, but the climax will be reached about 10 years from now.

Such is the gloomy prediction of Dr. Antevs of Carnegie institution. He bases this forecast on a special study of climatic cycles.

The Great Basin region lies between the Sierras and the Wasatch mountains. It comprises about 175,000 square miles of California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Oregon.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Had unworthy desire for
- Relief of story
- Resembling gem
- Object rubbed out
- Low haunt
- Chinese administrative province
- Good freeline
- Prefix not
- In vertical position
- Plant genus
- Uttered with grimace of derision
- Highest note of Guido's scale
- Letter printed in sloping line
- Regard
- In quest of
- Young hare
- Abdominal organs
- Terminus
- Everyone
- Hunting cry
- Transfixed with pointed rod
- Hindu name for Supreme Being
- Situated near mouth of river
- Of pleasing appearance
- River in Switzerland
- Type of explosive used in Russo-Japanese War
- Seize suddenly (col.)
- Hard rock, as current
- Blue glass
- Element found in common salt
- Surmounted

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- Extending downward the furthest
- Observes closely
- Repeating expression
- Legislative enactment
- Material used for wells
- Bird considered delicacy
- Provides with new bearing area
- As named before marriage
- Give care of
- Black bird
- Pertaining to Egyptian commander in chief
- Woolen dress
- In music, slowly
- Reduces from solid to liquid
- Salt-lake in Russia
- Browned over fire
- Pertaining to love
- College yell
- Money paid to divorced woman by former husband
- Increased bulk of former European coin
- Flow forth
- Maintained controversy
- Type of fort
- Disfiguring mark
- Soldier's meal
- Cease to use
- Church seat
- Charm (col.)
- Chemical suffix
- Brother of Odin

DOWN

- Supplement to will
- Put in action
- Front part
- Railroad above tree (col.)
- That object is
- Become greater in degree
- One of decks in battleship
- Patric
- Subterfuge
- Bring to higher position
- Thick
- Having stairway door

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

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GRAND CENTRAL MARKET FOOD PRICES SLASHED

Banner Produce

IN GRAND CENTRAL MARKET — 2ND STREET ENTRANCE — OPPOSITE GAS CO.

We Have a Complete Supply as Usual

Burbank Potatoes 90 lb. sack 80c 10 lbs. 10c

PIPPIN APPLES 12 lbs. 15c

PEAS, Tender Sweet 2 lbs. 15c

BANANA SQUASH Fine Flavor 1 lb. 1c

GRAPEFRUIT SMALL SIZE Sweet, Juicy 3 doz. 25c

A FASCINATING ARRAY OF BAKERY GOODS

Striking to the eye and appetite!

How much easier it is to plan a dinner or luncheon with some fascinating array of pure bakery products to choose from. Did you place us on your shopping list for yesterday? Do so for today. It's the purity of the ingredients that make our products so tasteful to the entire family... Try some of these specials... all next week.

EATON BAKERY
The best ingredients scientifically baked.
GRAND CENTRAL MKT.
Santa Ana

Buy Whole Wheat Flour, Yellow and White Corn Meal, Cracked Wheat, Rice, Rye and Soya Flour

with all the LIFE left in! Our Stone Burr Mill Does Just That!

Stana Grist Mill
The Health Food Shop

THE
MERCHANTS
OF
THE
GRAND
CENTRAL
MARKET
HAVE
LARGE
STOCKS
OF
FRESH
FOOD
READY
FOR
YOU

FISH • FISH • FISH



FRESH FISH, SHRIMP, Smoked Fish, Oysters
Order Your Lenten DRESSED CHICKENS BROILERS Fresh Killed Rabbits
Foods From Us

FISH & POULTRY MARKET

Center of the Market Phone 1335

Morrison's Dairy Store

(Broadway Entrance)

Old Fash'ned Cottage Cheese 12c
Kraft's Longhorn Cheese 25c
Mexican Jack Cheese 23c
Kraft's Mount Hope Cheese 31c

BROADWAY MARKET

Highest QUALITY • Lowest PRICES

Broadway Entrance to Grand Central Market

OUR MEAT CASES ARE FULL
OF THE BEST MEAT WE EVER HAD

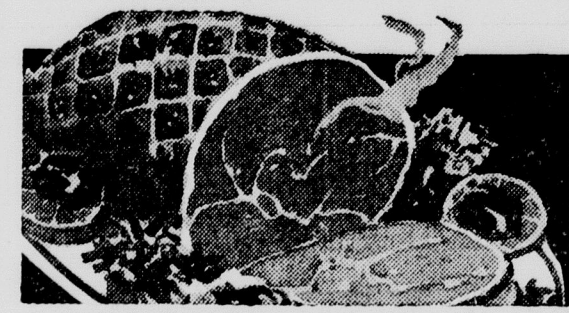
There is plenty of our same large selection for everybody!

EASTERN SKINNED

LEGS O'PORK

WHOLE OR HALF

18 1/2 lb



EXTRA SPECIAL
OUR OWN CURED SWEET PICKLED FLAVORITE PORK

DON'T BUY A SUBSTITUTE

SWEET PICKLED

FLAVORITE

HAMS

Whole or Half

16 lb

SWEET PICKLED

FLAVORITE

SHOULDERS

Whole

14 lb

SWEET PICKLED

FLAVORITE

SHOULDERS

CENTER CUT NO SHANK

16 lb

SWEET PICKLED

FLAVORITE

SHOULDERS

SHANK END

11 1/2 lb

Tovrea's Apache and Morrell's Pride

EASTERN SUGAR CURED CELLO WRAPPED

SLICED BACON

1/2 lb. pks. 17c ea

SPRING LAMB

Lamb Shldr. 19 1/2 lb

Lamb Steak 23 1/2 lb

Lamb Breast 12 1/2 lb

FRESH DRESSED FRICASSEE CHICKENS

17 1/2 lb

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 5c lb

STEER FLANK STEAK 25c lb

Swiss Steak 23 1/2 lb

BABY BEEF SHORT RIBS 12 1/2 lb

BEST CUT CHUCK ROAST 18 1/2 lb

FRESH GROUND ROUND STEAK 22c lb

TOVREA'S APACHE SKINNED HAMS

Whole or Half

22 1/2 lb

EASTERN SUGAR CURED SLICED

BACON

19 1/2 lb

Yearling Mutton

Mutton Legs 15 1/2 lb

Mutton Shldr. 9 1/2 lb

Mutton Chops 10c lb

LARGE SIZED FRYING RABBITS

55c ea

Veal Steak 19 1/2 lb

Veal Roast 17 1/2 lb

Pork Chops large 3 for 10c

Pork Steak Lean 19 1/2 lb

SAUSAGE Country style 12 1/2 lb

LARGE SIZE HAM SHANKS 19 1/2 lb

Shop Here Every
Day In the Week
Prices Are Lower!

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



CHEWING GUM DISCOVERY. ... Not in vain did James Bowie and Davy Crockett die in the terrible massacre of the Alamo 103 years ago. Strange as it seems, their brave defense gave Texas her independence, Mexico a wallowing and the world—chewing gum. The cry: "Remember the Alamo!" that rang through Texas' troubled history crystallized six weeks after the affair when, on

April 20, 1836, 743 raw troops under the Texan leader, Santa Houston, wiped out 1600 trained troops of Mexican General Santa Anna in the 20-minute running fight at San Jacinto. As a result, Texas won her independence from Mexico and Santa Anna secured his freedom, only to be exiled from his country. He went to the United States, settling in a little stone house in

Sailors' Snug Harbor on Staten Island, New York. Santa Anna stayed there a year, and hired as secretary James Adams, son of Thomas Adams, a neighbor. After a year Santa Anna returned to Mexico, but left behind a chunk of chicle. James took the chicle home to his father who began to experiment with the gummy stuff.

THE GAY THIRTIES

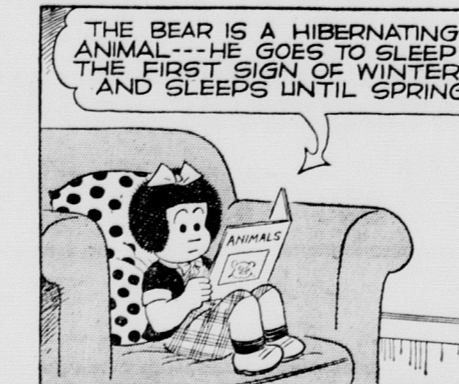
By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS



FRITZI RITZ





NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK



Once in a blue moon, price situations occur which make it bad business not to buy. This is one of those times. The used car situation here is unusual. Automobile dealers are taking unusual steps to solve it. National Used Car Exchange Week is not "just another sale."

Values are exceptional. Prices are way below those of several months ago. Consider only your own interests—and you'll know you can't pass up this chance to get a better car with modern features at a rock-bottom price.

LOOK FOR THE SHIELD

LOOK FOR THE SHIELD

LOOK FOR THE SHIELD

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL
117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES
Per Line
One insertion.....9c
Three insertions.....18c
Six insertions.....30c
Per month.....\$1.00
Minimum charge.....35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO PHONE 3600

Lost & Found 2

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

Where to Dine 2-A
THE CHARCOAL BROILER
Sixth and Main Streets

Personals 3

Auto Camps
NEON CAMP SIGN—WESTMINSTER ON WESTMINSTER BOULEVARD

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Moving 5

And Storage
WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Situation 13

Wanted Female
WANTED—Work, by day or hour. Care of children or general household work. Phone 3280.

CARE OF CHILDREN 25c EVENING
1343 Orange Avenue

Situation 14

Wanted Male
CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$2 per day and up. Phone Orange 491.

EXPR. accountant wants part-time work; terms reasonable. Ph. 3479-W.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-T.

EASY to remember. Well to know. Phone 3090. The Journal Want Ad. Phone Number. Call us.

Money to Loan 19

A Safe Course
Our financial counsel is based on years of practical experience. We are qualified and equipped to show you the surest, safest and shortest route from debt.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
117 WEST FIFTH ST. PHONE 760

5 1/2%—6%
Insurance Money to Loan
On Improved City Property
See Mr. Finley

Alliance Mutual Life Insurance Company
EDWAY AT 3RD PHONE 6050

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS VACANT LOT LOANS
\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK 638-534 1105 American Ave. L. B. Ch.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

Insurance 19-A

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

IF YOUR purse is bent, Journal Want Ad bring cash from a spare room you can rent.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

WELL, YOU CAN IMAGINE HOW TEN-TAKE FELT WHEN HIS OWN KID SAID HE NEVER WANTED TO SEE HIS FATHER AGAIN...

I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND WHY HE FEELS THE WAY HE DOES...

FOR NEAR ONTO TWO YEARS, NOW, TEN-TAKE HASN'T LAID EYES ON HIS WIFE OR SON, ALTHOUGH HE SENDS 'EM A CHECK EACH WEEK...

ER...WHERE DO THEY LIVE, MISTER?

IN THAT BIG APARTMENT HOUSE, CORNER OAK AND VINE STREETS...WHY DO YOU ASK, MISS?

OH, JUS' CURIOUS, I GUESS I, CORNER OAK AND VINE...H-M-M-M...

Real Estate 21
Homes for Sale

Now Is the Right Time to Purchase Your Homesite and Start Building Your New Home in

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL PARK
Between 17th and Santa Clara on Heliotrope and Flower Streets

BECAUSE
Desirable locations are still available. Springtime is home building time. Building materials cost less, financing at present is very easy, proper restrictions safeguard your investment.

For Prices and Terms on Your Ideal Home Built Anywhere, See

BALL & HONER
Developers & Builders

103 E. Third Rentals—Insurance Phone 1807

Real Estate 21
Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM MODERN STUCCO
If you are interested in a real home, nicely located, newly painted and decorated, you must see this bargain. Large living room and dining room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, tub and shower bath, kitchen with tiled sink and wash room. Two-car garage. Priced for quick sale, \$3850. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 10 TO 5 P. M. 1022 NORTH FLOWER

4 ROOM DOWN and 27.50 per month buys good 3-bedroom frame, new roof, newly painted, close to school, near shopping center. Call 3225-W.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

5-ROOM frame, fireplace, near schools, \$3150, \$500 cash, balance easy. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 602 N. Main St. Tel. 1314.

4-RM. stucco, 2 bdrm., hdw. flrs., fireplace, \$1750, pay \$250, bal. \$20 mo. EDWARDS, 1515 S. Main, Ph. 2327-W.

Beach Property 22
FOR SALE—3-bedroom modern home, hardwood and stucco, wonderful view, easy terms for low price. See Mr. Spencer, Emerald Bay Laguna.

Orange Groves 24-A
Ranch Lands
CITRUS GROVE—A real buy. This crop will pay nearly 50% of original cost. Must be sold this week. G. R. WEST, R. 1, Box 234, Anaheim.

Vacant Lots 25
GOOD BUYS IN CITY HOMES
See Bill Creighner
Suburban Estates Co., 1019 N. Main
Martha Lane lots; desirable. Ph. 1741-W

Real Estate 27
To Exchange
10 acres oranges and lemons. Good soil. S.A.V.I. water. Mtg. \$7000. 5%. This grove is cheap at \$18,000 and we can exchange equity for other property. Submit.

CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 W. Third St. Ph. 532

Grand Central Apartments
Softened hot water, utilities included. Inner-spring mattresses. Living room in 115 N. Sycamore—Phone 2707

City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

CLEAN, quiet, well-furn. 4-rm. front apt., ground floor, close in, hot water; adults. Inq. 617 W. Fourth. Phone 5325.

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished duplex; newly decorated; references required; adults. 825 N. Birch St. \$22.50. Phone 5325.

NEW DUPLEX, about 4 bks., court-house, \$22.50. Phone 5325.

NICE newly furnished double apt., 315 W. 19th. Phone 2145-J.

2-ROOM APARTMENT, UPSTAIRS, ADULTS. 404 E. SECOND.

FURNISHED 3 rooms, clean, no pets, adults only. 609 WEST FIRST.

NEW furn. single. 103 S. Van Ness.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 611 Minor.

Houses for Rent 33
FOR RENT—7-room furnished house. Phone 1070-W. 215 BUSH ST.

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, CLOSE IN. 127 S. MAIN STREET.

CLEAN 5-room unfurnished house, close in. Phone 3428-W.

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Rooms for Rent 38
ROOMS, with COOKING PRIVILEGES 320 NORTH BIRCH

ROOMS FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN. 510 WEST SECOND STREET.

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ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

Real Estate 21
Homes for Sale

Real Estate 21
Homes for Sale

Passenger Cars 59

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Passenger Cars 59

Passenger Cars 59

Passenger Cars 59

Passenger Cars 59

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
That friendship will not continue to the end
which is begun for an end.
—Jeremy Taylor.

Vol. 3, No. 262

EDITORIAL PAGE

March 4, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
Flowers to officials and war vets for the
great job they did helping flood victims in
the county's latest disaster.

Santa Ana Journal

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of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regard-
ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and
also the local news published here.

The Southland Look s Ahead

Southern California's worst storm in 61 years is over,
we hope, and the death and destruction for which it is
responsible are at an end.

More than 100 persons have perished in the muddy
waters of roaring streams or the sudden backwash of sur-
face flow.

Public property, bridges, highways and parks have
suffered cataclysmic blows.

Private property, homes, stores and farms, likewise
have paid a heavy toll to the elements.

The storm has delivered a terrific stroke to Orange
county especially. Nearly one-fourth of the total deaths
in the Southland and a large portion of the property
damage has been suffered in this area.

Under such stress in times like these, universal sym-
pathy goes out to the victims.

This sympathy and the cheerful and ready help-
fulness which it evokes make up one of the few bright spots
in the stormy panorama.

The sacrifice and hardships of war veterans who did
such fine rescue and relief work in flooded zones; the able
and quick response of the Red Cross and Salvation Army
to pleas for aid to refugees; the tireless and efficient
work of the sheriff's department and other public officers
charged with preserving order and rendering help:
All these show human nature at its best.

Another good augury is the courage of those who
have lost loved ones or valued possessions in the deluge.
Although deeply smitten, they express a determination
and a fortitude that inspire admiration.

Indeed, these two fine qualities—courage and help-
fulness—typify the pioneer spirit which converted California
from a non-productive semi-waste to the garden spot of
the world.

And they guarantee a speedy and full recovery from
the worst storm suffered in more than half a century.

Used Cars May Pull Us Out

When you drive your car up a hill, you step on the
gas.

When automobile dealers find themselves suffering
from a recession, they step on the sales and promotion
effort.

That's one reason why the next seven days have
been designated by motor makers and dealers of America,
including those here in Santa Ana, as National Used Car
week.

The automobile industry did more than any other
single major private classification to pull America out
of the 1933 depression.

It hopes to start the machinery working to take the
country from the 1933 recession by stimulating a vast sale
and transfer of used cars.

Such a spurt in a vital industry might be the spark
needed to set the wheels of private business whirling
more busily than before.

Indeed, all lines of major industry would be wise to
cooperate in intensive business boosting drives such as
the used car campaign promises to be.

A Genius—Or A Freak?

The world marvels at little Jimmy Colton, the New
York child prodigy, who is only 3 years old and who can
play five musical instruments and answer innumerable
questions.

He's being hailed as a coming genius. It is a little
too early for that classification, however.

There seem to be two types of child wonder. One
is the true genius, such as Mozart, who was an accom-
plished musician at 4.

The other type you might call a "sky rocket." At
an early age he is ablaze with intelligence; he gets through
college when he is 13; the world hails him as a master
intellect—then he settles down and becomes an ordinary
and mediocre citizen.

His genius has fizzled out; he is just a regular person
who has been a freak in the speed with which he has
learned.

Until one of these youngsters, who learns so much
so early in life, demonstrates a capacity to produce more
than the ordinary mortal, he is not a genius.

An Opportunity For U. S. A.

With two world fairs in progress next year, 1939, the
U. S. A. will have an opportunity to play host to the world
on a broader basis than ever before.

Nations across both oceans have been inclined since
the World War to regard us as a nation of money-
grubbers without charity or conscience.

Their chief contacts with this nation have been
through the medium of our diplomatic agents asking for
principal or interest on the loans we made them in war-
time, or else with our tourists "first class," who have not
always been courteous and considerate.

As a human being is usually quite likeable and fre-
quently admirable when he is host to invited guests, so
also with nations.

The year 1939 will be our national opportunity to
prove to the world that our purposes are decent, both na-
tionally and internationally, and that America and Amer-
icans are genuinely imbued with the principle of "peace
on earth, good will toward men."

Next time we ask editorially for rain, we'll add a
stipulation against floods. This week's results were
too overpowering.

Nation's Capitol

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON.—Two current
pieces of news here point glar-
ingly to the administrative sloppiness
which is mocking our efforts
to extend the usefulness of govern-
ment. It is the sort of thing that
must be overcome before govern-
ment, either local or national, can
hope to maintain with much suc-
cess those extensions which have
been introduced within the last
few years.

You have the bituminous coal
commission revoking its orders
which established minimum prices.
The job was so badly bungled that
it broke down, so the commission
decided to wipe the slate clean and
start over. You also have the
charges of the federal social se-
curity board regarding the man-
handling of old-age pensions by
Oklahoma authorities, with admis-
sion by the accused of irregularities
and mistakes.

The bituminous coal commission
was set up under the Guffey coal
act to fix minimum prices and
thus check cut-throat competition
which was cursing the coal indus-
try. The commission got off to a
slow start, torn by internal per-
sonality quarrels, and pressure was
put on it by friends of the Guf-
fey act to get busy. So, suddenly,
and without the public hear-
ings that the law seemed to re-
quire, the commission promulgated
a set of minimum prices. There
were outcries and a rush to the
courts.

WILL START FROM SCRATCH

Injunctions were obtained in a
number of localities suspending
the rates, one of them coming
from a court here dominated by
pro-New Deal judges. The whole
set of prices was thrown into such
confusion, and subjected to such
violent criticism, that the board
decided to withdraw the list and
start over. This time the board
will move more slowly and only
after hearing interested parties.

In the other example of adminis-
trative bungling, social security
board investigators found that the
Oklahoma authorities were carry-
ing dead people on old-age pen-
sions, that in some counties the
number of pensioners exceeded the
estimated old-age population. Glar-
ing individual instances were
cited. One pensioner, it was
charged, had a burial. Another
had a son who was a well-paid
professional baseball player. Nepo-
tism was charged. Oklahoma
authorities, backed up by their
congressmen, pleaded for leniency
on the ground that, because of
the drought and unemployment,
conditions were abnormal. Neces-
sity and inexperience were of-
fered as extenuating circum-
stances.

The point is that in neither of
these affairs it is necessary to as-
sume that vicious motives were
responsible. There may have been
some such, but for the most part
you can give the coal commission
and the Oklahoma authorities the
benefit of the doubt and assume
that they were doing the best they
could. Still, even if their motives
were as pure as the driven snow,
the job was bungled in both cases.
Sloppy, inefficient administration,
if nothing worse, was evident.

NEED HIGHER STANDARD

How are you going to have the
government dealing with social
insurance, fixing minimum prices,
regulating the stock market, con-
trolling or at least influencing ag-
ricultural production, in short in-
tervening at thousands of points
in the daily affairs of the people
—with no higher standard of com-
petency than is indicated in these
instances?

Some government agencies have
achieved professional excellence.
Government scientific services, the
federal reserve board, Edgar Hoover's
bureau of investigation, and the
postal service, to mention
some outstanding instances. Gov-
ernment service can be expert and
efficient. But it is so only in
spots. Much of it is sloppy be-
yond belief.

Recent extensions of government
activity can be justified in theory,
but if they are to be justified in
practice the performance will have
to be vastly improved. Public opin-
ion will not tolerate indefinitely
theories that don't work in prac-
tice.

Bright Moments

By JOHN PHILIP CURRAN

Howdy, folks! We figure we are
about even with the world. We
owe about as many people as we
don't owe.

Joe Bungstater has had a lot of
hard luck lately, but he is tak-
ing his misfortunes like a man.
He blames them all on his wife.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Many a kiss-proof is not all that
it's cracked up to be.

And then there was the Scotch-
man who took his boy out of
school—because the youngster had
to pay attention.

"The idea of eternity is some-
thing too vast for the human mind
to conceive," asserts a Santa Ana
preacher.

But he never bought a \$385 re-
frigerator on the installment plan!

CALL OF THE ROAD

The hobo that once rode the rods
And camped in jungles deep,
Now owns a home-made trailer
And sleeps beneath a sheet.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"You know, Duke, I can't think of any way to change our mode of living if we win the sweepstakes,
except maybe get a larger coffee pot."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 4, 1913

WASHINGTON.—Woodrow Wilson
today was inaugurated as President of the United States,
with Thomas R. Marshall as vice-
president. At the conclusion of
President Wilson's inaugural ad-
dress, the party hurried back to
the White House ahead of the in-
augural procession, and ex-Presi-
dent Taft said good-bye to Wilson
and prepared to leave immediately
for Augusta, Ga. The oath was
administered by Chief Justice
White.

WASHINGTON.—President
Taft today signed the bill creat-
ing a department of labor with a
cabinet portfolio just a few min-
utes before he left for the inaugu-
ration of his successor. Wilson's
nomination to the position will be
William B. Wilson, retiring rep-
resentative from Pennsylvania.

An agreement among the Pacific
Electric, Southern California
Edison and Pacific Telephone and
Telegraph companies to use one
line of poles instead of three was
presented to the city council by
J. C. Macdonald, secretary of a
joint-pole committee appointed to
look into the situation. The coun-
cil readily approved the agree-
ment.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

National armament is a whole
lot like givin' a kid a bean shoot-
er. It's all right if he plays with
it in his own backyard—but
pretty soon, he gets to wonder-
in' how much further his bean-
shooter'll shoot than the kid's
next door. Some of these aggres-
sive countries could take a les-
son from an Aunt Bo.

One day Uncle says, "You know, Bo,
we've been married a long time and
I think it's about time we was
findin' out which one is boss
around here!" Aunt Bo says,
"Well, Unce, you'll be a lot happier
if you don't try to find out!"

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Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

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about even with the world. We
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And sleeps beneath a sheet.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Son Jimmy Couldn't Duck Cameraman With
Secret Flight to Naval Games

WASHINGTON.—J. I. m m y

Roosevelt used the utmost secrecy
in taking off from Washington to
report for duty as Lieut. Col.
Roosevelt of the marines. He gave
orders that the time, place and
means of his departure should not
be made known.

He wanted to escape the report-
ers and cameramen. To make sure
he fixed his departure for 7 a. m.
in the morning by airplane from
the Anacostia flying field. He was
to be flown to West Palm Beach,
Fla., en route to the maneuvers
in the Caribbean.

Jimmy got out of bed early that
morning, but not early enough or
secretly enough for the newsmen.
When he arrived at the gates of
the Anacostia barracks, he was
met by a corps of cameramen
ready to "shoot."

Note—Jimmy relented when he
found the men waiting in the cold
and posed for pictures.

The navy department was
equally secret as to whether or
not Lieut. Col. Roosevelt would
receive pay, or at least would
keep his pay during the period
he is on active duty.

JIMMY'S PAY

Navy officers said that Jimmy
would be entitled to pay at the
monthly rate of \$465.67, which in-
cludes rental and ration allow-
ances. But since Jimmy is going
on a cruise, rental allowance will
be deducted at the rate of \$120
per month.

For his 15 days in uniform,
therefore, Jimmy is entitled to
one-half of \$465.67, or \$172.84,
even though his rank of lieutenant
colonel was given him without
training or preparation.

Navy officials would make no
comment on whether Jimmy was
planning to accept his pay check.

If John L. Lewis had been a
gentleman he would have caused
considerable embarrassment to
Madame Perkins and paroxysms
of laughter to labor leaders at the
25th anniversary of the labor de-
partment celebrated yesterday.

Lewis could not attend the an-
niversary dinner, but was asked
to send someone as his ambassa-
dor.

HOWARD SELECTED

The man whom he first consid-
ered was Harold Pritchett, presi-
dent of the International Wood-
workers union, and a Canadian.
Pritchett has been in constant hot
water with Miss Perkins because
rival A. F. of L. leaders claim he
has overstayed his time in the
United States and want his ousted.

Latest order from Miss Perkins
was that he had to exit on Feb.
28, three days before his anniv-
ersary dinner. So as a joke on
Madame Secretary, Lewis planned
to make Pritchett his representa-
tive at the party.

Finally he relented and ap-
pointed Charles P. Howard of the
International Typographical union,
to represent the CIO at the speak-
ers' table. The CIO is so irked
with the Perkins regime, how-
ever, that few other officials at-
tended.

The British officials who are
now receiving the new ambassa-
dor from the United States would
probably be astonished if they
knew what a jocular scene it was
when the Hon. Joseph P. Ken-
nedy took the oath of office as
ambassador to the Court of St.
James's.

BIT OF VERSE

Tell me not in mournful numbers
That it pays to use our beans—
We can sell our costly blunders
To "confession" magazines!

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody
in office imagines to be public op-
inion, is our ruler. If public opinion
is active, the politicians and people sit
up and take notice. There is a defi-
nite need for outspoken talking and
thinking on public matters. Honest,
intelligent fair discussion of our
problems is immensely useful. So
that every citizen may have his say
and contribute to the formation of
public opinion, The Journal invites
letters to The Mailbag. Please limit
communications to 350 words.

HOMES AND SHANTIES

To the Editor: I am all in the
dark, will someone enlighten me?
Our local newspapers publish pic-
tures galore of the "shanty" slums
of Orange county, and dwell at
length on the theory that this
new government housing act will
abolish all these places of poverty
dwellings. Just how, may I ask,
is that going to be done? How is
it possible for a Mexican fruit or
vegetable worker, who earns from
\$300 to \$600 per year, and is going
to feed and clothe his family, and
in the meantime pay the monthly
installments on a \$5000 or \$6000
home? Or, on the other hand, sup-
pose someone else builds this home
under the government plan, as an
investment, to rent to the work-
er. Can the owner afford to rent
at a figure that the worker is
able to pay? He certainly can-
not!

There are hundreds, and hun-
dreds, of decent, honest, red-
blooded Americans, in Orange
county, who yearn for a clean
comfortable little home of their
own, but who are too wise to bur-
den themselves with a \$6000 debt,
when they know they could never
keep up the payments. It is easier
to pay \$25 rent than it is to pay
\$20 installments on a home, for
there are the taxes and upkeep to
be figured when you own your
home. It isn't hardwood floors,
tiled baths, and landscaped yards,
that we need to chase the "slums"
from Orange county, but some
"homes" of three to five small,
but convenient rooms. We need
houses that are solidly constructed
of sound serviceable materials,
but as inexpensively as possible,
sanitary, yes, but with no unneces-
sary frills, like that cost from
\$1500 to \$2500, less in the cheaper
districts.

There is a crying need for
homes of this type. We need houses
that people can afford, not what
we wish we could own. We
need houses that are clean and
comfortable, yet the cost of con-
struction low enough for the
owner to be able to rent them to
families of low incomes, or that
this same family might be able
financially, to purchase one for
himself.

As a usual thing, people who
rent are not our most valued citi-
zens, they are usually just "peo-
ple" who drift. But give a man a
chance at home-ownership, and he
immediately begins to be interest-
ed in civic affairs, the first step
in good citizenship. When a man
is overburdened with debt, he al-
ways has a constant fear of los-
ing his home and what he has put
in it, and a man in that position is
never able to do his best at his
job, or to enjoy living. But give
him a chance to buy a home that
he can afford, and he will feel con-
fident, secure, and happy. Then
when he is financially able, he
will sell and buy a better one, and
the chances are that in the mean-
time, he has become a valued citi-
zen. The leaders of Santa Ana
would do well to ponder this thought.

"JUST ONE OF THE
MULTITUDES."

Santa Ana.

"MISTAKES OF COLBECK"

To the Editor: We are still quot-
ing Colbeck. We ought to like
him to prove some of the state-
ments that he made in his articles
to the Journal. For instance, he
wrote:

"That Joseph's program led to a
bloody revolution, of which the
Bible is naively ignorant." That state-
ment is like all his others, false!
Now, He has made the statement:
"I have 200 mistakes (of the Bible)
on file." Any man who is
able to add two and two together,
can see that Colbeck is not, well,
to say the least! He is not a safe
guide.

Now, let us quote from the
words, and doings of Jesus, it is
written: "Father I thank thee be-
cause Thou hast hid these things
from the prudent and the wise,
and hast revealed them unto
babes." Matt. 11:25. Again, it is
written: "All these things spake
Jesus unto the multitude in para-
bles, and without a parable spake
he not unto them." (To his disci-
ples and the honest-hearted).

He said: "Unto you it is given
to know the mystery of the king-
dom of God, but to them that are
without (Pharisees, Hypocrites,
and enemies) it is not given,
therefore these things are said in
parables that seeing they might
see, and not perceive, and hearing
they might hear, and not under-
stand." Matt. 13:34. Mark 4:11-12.

Now, from the very fact, that
these prudent and wise, do not
understand the Bible, is proof that
the Bible is, just what it claims
to be! Again, Jesus said, to his
true followers:

"And I will pray the Father,
and he shall give you another
comforter, that he may abide with
you forever: Even the spirit of
truth, whom the world (the pru-
dent and wise, all enemies) can-
not receive, because he shall testify
of me, an shall guide you into all
truth (that is written in the Bi-
ble) and show you things to
come." John 14:17. 15:26. Again,
Jesus said: "It is written in the
prophets, and they shall all be
taught of God." John 8:45.

In quoting the prophet, Jesus
also gave witness to the truthfulness
of the prophets, and the Old
Bible!

WILLIAM J. HEATH,
Santa Ana.

BIT OF VERSE

Tell me not in mournful numbers
That it pays to use our beans—
We can sell our costly blunders
To "confession" magazines!

Young hopeful (doing his home-
work): "Daddy, what is dew?"
Father: "The rent, the note at
the bank, and the installment on
the car, Junior."

DALE
CARNegie's
Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

What was the secret of the in-
credible popularity of William
Jennings Bryan? For nearly 30
years he was the recognized lead-
er of the Democratic party, and was
three times nominated for the
presidency of the United States.

Well, one of the most important
reasons for Bryan's great popu-
larity was his ability to remember
names. Remember a man's name,
and he will like you and he may
vote for you, regardless of your
political beliefs.

Dr. Scott Breckinridge was in
Washington, D. C., on New Year's
day, 1915, when his brother Henry
Breckinridge, assistant secretary
of war, held open house. Bryan
himself was secretary of state at
the time, not resigning until some
six months later.

SHARP MEMORY

Every sharp hands that day
with literally thousands of people.
Among them Dr. Breckinridge,
whom he saw but for a few mo-
ments. Nine months later, as
Bryan was walking down Pennsyl-
vania avenue, he heard someone
say, "Good morning Mr. Secre-
tary."

Bryan turned, and replied "Good
morning, Dr. Breckinridge. How
is your brother Henry?"

He had remembered for nine
months the name of a man he had
seen but once. Small wonder
Bryan was popular.

If you haven't the natural fac-
ulty for remembering faces and
names, cultivate it. It will help
you win friends and influence peo-
ple far more than will a knowledge
of Greek or Latin.

There is a rule of the labor
union prohibiting musicians work-
ing more than 50 minutes out of
every hour during radio rehearsals.
It is an excellent rule, not only
for the musicians but for the peo-
ple who are putting on the radio
program. No man can work 60
minutes out of every hour and do
it efficiently. We would all ac-
complish more if we would stop
and relax for 10 minutes out of
every hour.

SIGHTSEEING TOUR

A friend of mine was taking a
sightseeing tour in a New York
bus a short while ago. She dis-
covered, to her astonishment, that
the guide spoke beautiful English,
was evidently a man of great
learning, rare wit, and was an ex-
traordinary raconteur. She learned
also that he was studying to be
a priest. Well, he will be a bet-
ter priest for having been a guide
in a sightseeing bus. A job like
that will teach you a lot about
human nature. I often feel that
it would be a good thing if every
preacher and every teacher had
to go out and make his living
for a few years as a salesman.
That would put them in
touch with the realities of life.

You are under sentence of
death. Everybody reading this
sentence will die before he is one
hundred and five years old. Life
insurance actuaries have devoted
years to studying longevity, the
claims of all the people who as-
sert that they are 120 to 150 and
so on, and they declare that no
one has ever lived longer than 104
years.
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IT'S ODD

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor

ITHACA, N. Y.—A yellow cake
of sulphur about the size of a
piece of soap lies on the desk of
George F. MacLeod, assistant pro-
fessor of entomology at Cornell
university.

The sulphur ticks like a watch.
It has been ticking for four years.
That is ever since the Texas Gulf
Sulphur company gave it to Dr.
MacLeod to see whether he could
find out new things about sulphur.